WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1928.

Weather-Fair and continued cold

Temperature yesterday - Highest,

"Think nought a trifle, though small appear; Small sands the mountain, moments make the year."

Congress will be back tomorrow Every silver lining has a cloud.

The Los Angeles police seem to be holding Hickman on the theory that maybe they can fasten on him the crime of killing somebody in Seattle back in 1923. Why not hustle this scoundrel into eternity first and hold the post mortems later?

You can't convince the dead Marines in Nicaragua that it takes an act of Congress to declare war.

Mrs. Lindbergh is safely home at last after a perilous trip and, with all due respect to the great mother of a great flier, we hope she stays

The roar of a motor at sea, splash-and silence. The end of Mrs. Grayson teaches the lesson that it frequently costs more than it's worth to get on the front page.

Lucretia Mott, famous inventor of the feminist movement, whose memory will be honored today, was born way back in the benighted days before the bachelor girl entertained her male friends in her own apartment, before the flapper had learned to smoke cigarettes and drink cocktails, before Pennsylvania politics had been purified by the tender touch of a good woman's hand, and before the saloon, for men only, had been superseded by the night club and the speakeasy, where the sexes get drunk together under the single standard of morality. Not a woman in America had sat in a street car showing her legs above the knee when Lucretia Mott sounded the battle cry of freedom, no 16-year-old miss had been carried out of a cabaret at 3 a. m. pickled to the gills and deposited in the vestibule for the milkman to find; and when a young lady went out for a ride with a gentleman she didn't have to be a hot necker or walk back from Glen Echo. In a word, this country was in a terrible state and going to the dogs when the Doctor said to Mr. Coffin 135 years ago today, "It's a girl!"

To meet the competition of electric refrigeration in the home the Association of Ice Industries decides that hereafter the gentleman who wants the job of delivering the 10cent chunk-at 15 cents per chunkmust meet the standard of pulchritude set by the male beauty contest, but still-as they used to sing the

"How'd you like to be the iceman. How'd you like to be the iceman? I'd rather be the milkman-He gets there first!"

Owing to the blizzard it is understood that the joyous revelers in Philadelphia's mummers parade won't be able to speak for a week.

Three hundred and twenty-five unfortunates of the army of the job less are fed and warmed by the Municipal Lodging House, the Salvation Army and the Central Union Mission, and the police say that if their prayers are answered another couple of days of this kind of weather will drive all the down-andouters out of town and down South. There is nothing like sweet charity!

Mayor Mackey in his inaugural promises a nice, quiet war against crime, in the traditional Philadelphia

The policy of New Mexico's neu senator as he starts for the scene of trouble seems to be, "What have you got to offer?"

London appears in a mood to join in the new peace chorus if she can ability in a restaurant. Influenza slip into the last line a clause providing that Britannia rules the waves.

The solemn dirge, the mournful drum,

Mean just more poison in the rum A frightful toll of life is taken, But not a single dry is shaken.

The usual number of unhappy mortals scattered about the country survey the New Year from the van tage point of the old, and decide not to make the trip, and as a matter of fact, when a police reporter years ziano, the circumstances of a great many suicides, and can't recall having encountered a single case in which the wait for the Third Act?

We fear that the poor "out-anddowner" who wants to get out of town to escape being "vagged" and down South to get warm, will have to join Lindy in Nicaragua to see things warm up.

Reinforcements of 22 Marines are ruched to Nicaragua. The Navy Department must be calculating the casualties on a per diem basis

ALTERNATIVE FORM

Revision of Root Pact May or May Not Include Briand Plan.

FRENCH MUST CHOOSE

U. S. Said to Desire Model **Arbitration Agreement** in Commitments.

(Associated Press.)

Whether the result of the conversa ons and exchanges of memoranda will result in a single treaty or in two separate pacts supplementary to each other depends presumably on French

In view of the fact that these sug estions were put in definite form and ransmitted through the French Embassy after Secretary Kellogg had discussed the situation with the entire embership of the Senate foreign re tions committee, it is assumed by officials here that the proposals al eady have a considerable degree of Senate sanction.

The conversations between Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Claudel are ow known to have led to two different oposals as to ways and means of ightening up diplomatic machinery for reserving peace. They also have made clear that the Washington Governnent is planning to follow up the conclusion of the new peace treaty or treaties with France by making over ts arbitration agreements with other ountries on the model of the Franco-American commitments as the ther Root treaties expire.

In the event that the original Briance roposal for a treaty with the United now concerned might be framed. appears open to include in a treaty o his character definite commitments no to resort to war under any circum

Stronger Treaty Favored.

That circumstance inclines the Wash ceeding articles of the treaty, however CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 2

Gangster-Owned Hotel Mexico Rebel Chief

for the bombing was placed on a riva

Sword Swallower, 23,

Kansas City, Jan. 2 (A.P.).-William lower, died here today after injuring himself with a butcher knife severa days ago while demonstrating his aused his death.

CRETZIANO TRANSFER

Bucharest Hears Roumanian Minister Will Be Sent to

It is reported here that George Cret-Roumanian Minister to the ago, we had occasion to dig into United States, is to be transferred from Washington to the Vatican.

the United States in September, 1926. shortly after 7:30 o'clock on the night out there," shouted the second in comshuffling off wasn't justified. Life He presented his credentials to Presi- of December 23, when his vessel was at mand as he looked across darkened after 12 hours in the water, while Mis is a rotten show and no single hudent Coolidge in November of that a point 18 miles northwest of Nauset man being since the dawn of time year. After Queen Marie's visit it was Beach Light on Cape Cod. The captain reported he would be recalled because of her displeasure arising from disputes said he first distinguished faint sounds that he positively identified as those of he clearly distinguished as coming from among her companions while she w 3 airplane motors. These sounds came to touring the country. However, nothing an abrupt ending within ten mirutes. came of the reports.

Minister Cretziano has received no vessel could have battled against the notice of his reported transfer to the seas at that time, he made an attempt Vatican, his secretary, Andrei Popovici, to "hang around" with the Belliveau, a

"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL"

East Coast train leaves 3:05 P. M., rival here:
West Coast train leaves 3:10 P. M., Dailly—Limited train serving all Florida. ONE NIGHT OUT. SEABOARD, vau remaind 114 14th St. N.W. Tel. Main 637.—Adv.

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LINOBERGH MAY EXTEND TOUR TO SOUTH AMERICA

Wilson Merger Plan Fought.

Will Fly Over Scene of Nicaraguans' Slaughter of Marines Thursday.

FETED IN SAN SALVADOR

Col. Lindbergh has under consideration tour to include Colombia and Venezue la, but will not make a decision until he reaches Panama

The flier told correspondents today he had made no definite plans in this respect, but acknowledged that they vere under consideration.

Receptions and official ceremonies ook up Lindbergh's time today. President Romero Bosque pinned a commem orative gold medal upon him at a reception at the national palace. Mem bers of the cabinet, the diplomatic and consulate corps and other high public officials were present

sador of the United States. News and newsreel photographers had their cameras trained on him at points all along

Paraguay Senoritas Living "Chessmen'

Asuncion, Paraguay, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-A chess game with living pieces, the first ever played in this country, took place here today in the presence of and strengthening of the Root treaty 20,000 persons, including government officials and diplomats.

The chess pieces were beautiful young for the day. The brisk westerly winds senoritas, moving on a chess board, 12 would reenact the commitments to submit to arbitration at The Hague discharacters, and designed to emphasize

which added to the suffering of those Mrs. Coolidge. But he didn't seem to far to attain the success it enjoyed in mind the cold. He said he was a New characters, and designed to emphasize

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Slain During Rescue

Mexico City, Jan. 2 (A.P.),-Dislast rebel chieftian operating in that Morelos, say that Ernesto Villareal, the region, and three followers have been police and a group of unknown persons. Villareal had been captured shortly

THROUGHOUT NATION

50 DIE WHILE COLD

8 Above Zero Is Forecast Throngs of Public Large for Today as Record 'Is Reached Here.

SOUTH EXPERIENCES ITS WORST WINTER

Unfortunate Seek Refuge From Icy Blasts.

which holds the Eastern and middle thrown wide to the world yesterday. Western sections of the country in a and 3,300 men, women and children grim grip and which yesterday caused passed through. For each the Presimore than 50 deaths sent the mercury dent and Mrs. Coolidge had a friendly in Washington thermometers to a new handshake and a wish for a happy New low mark for the winter. Despite its Year. fall to 10 degrees, however, the local temperature is due for further falling n the early hours of today, probably oing to 8 degrees.

No rellet from the freezing and bew zero temperatures throughout the untry is predicted until tomorrow or Thursday, and this gloomy prediction applies to the Capital also, it was said at the Weather Bureau. The peak of the cold wave has not been reached here nor generally throughout the East and this lowest point must be attained before the temperatures will climb

tains vesterday felt the severe cold. In the South the mercury fell so low that in many cities all-time records were cold spell was that many places in the were experienced in the normally colder

At Hendersonville, N. C., the lowest was 7 below zero, the coldest since 1888. Atlanta's mark of I above was the coldest since 1878. The low at Asheville N. C., was 4 below; at Louisville, 3 beat Kingsport, Tenn., 3 selow, and at Bristol Tenn., 2 belo-

Eleven Above in New York. Although the mercury only fell to 11

above at New York, it was announced three persons died there of exposure On the way to the palace the streets Six deaths were attributed to the colo were lined with some 10,000 persons in St. Louis, while at Mount Vernon who flocked to view the private citizen III., weather con it'ons were blamed was killed.

above zero; New Haven, 12 above, and CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3. Nantucket 20 above. The temperature in Philadelphia dropped to 12 above Chicago had a low of 5 degrese above Weather forecasters last night said the low point for the present spell in Washingt n would be felt about day

light today, when the mercury would The klosk on Pennsylvania avenue near Fourteenth street northwest registered 26 degrees at 2 o'clock vesterday This was the high mark

which added to the suffering of those Daughter of Actor Seeks to Kill Self

Hopper, 20-year-old daughter of Frank Long Buried Needle Hopper, motion picture actor, today was in a critical condition at a hos-

roommate in the Girls' Friendly Society Lodge, she said "Say goodbye to all for me." She left two letters, one Cuautla when an attempt was made to to her father, and another to a cousin rescue him.

Fall of Plane at Sea Heard, Skipper Says; May Be Dawn

Captain Reports Whirr of Aero Motor in Storm Off Cape Cod, Followed by Splash; Believes Mrs. Grayson Tried to Reach His Ship.

reported here today that he was called watch on deck during a howling northwester

when a heavy splash was heard. He stated that while only a staunch to "hang around" with the Belliveau, a Nova Scotia three-master on its way up the coast to Portland. Prior to his arrival here yesterday he had put into port at Salem, Mass., where the Belliveau remained for five days before proceeding.

silence.

The Belliveau's master expressed the bellef that Lieut. Oskar Omdal, the pilot, accompanying Mrs. Grayson and her companions to Harbor Grace, N. F., from New York that night, had realized proceeding.

splash of what was believed to be an event at sea remained untold, it being airplane into the sea off Cape Cod, the apparent belief of the Nova Scotia heard by officers and crew of the craft's officers and men that they had schooner Rose Ann Belliveau, is be-lieved by them to have solved the fate The first word of the pending tragedy

of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's am-

airplane motors, were from that quarter captain and mate both distinguished the African coast early this morning the sounds even plainer, after which She is said to have swum approximately

COOLIDGE RECEPTION MARINES IN A NEW BATTLE BRILLIANT FUNCTION: 3.300 HANDS SHAKEN

at White House, In Spite of Cold.

OFFICIAL WORLD OUT FOR NEW YEAR EVENT

Missions Crowded as City's New England Man Stands 4 **Hours Outdoors to Meet** the President.

The annual New Year's reception custom begun by George Washington ments. when he had his executive mansion in a little house in New York-lasted a few minutes before 2 o'clock in the garding the latest clash in Nicaragua afternoon. In that period the President and his First Lady greeted as cosopolitan a throng as it is possible to attract in Washington, and there is no city more cosmopolitan than Washington.

caps, magnificent gowns and homenade dresses, gorgeous furs and cat furs, women with priceless jewels ar omen without the price of jewels. Waiting In East Room.

was bitterly cold outside, so cold that Mrs. Coolidge ordered a departure from the usual method of handling the callers. In the old days-up until the administration of President Buchanan the manner of handling the cold roblem was to dispense good, bloodarming rum. Naturally, Mrs. Coolidge ouldn't do that. What she did do wa permit those representing the "ger ral public" to remain in the East Room intil they felt they were thawed out and ready to brave the cold again. In ther years, it has been customary to keep the callers moving from the time

hey are outside. dent and Mrs. Coolidge were the diplonats, the jurists, the Army and Navy representatives, Government officials. bers of Congress and representatives of patriotic and civic organizations, but the first to arrive for the reception was a representative of the forementioned general public

At the White House at 8:45 A. M. He was J. W. Hunfield, of 225 C street ortheast, who took up his position itside the White House gate at 8:45 clock in the morning. There he reo'clock, when the White House was rown open to the public

Englander and was used to it.

Removed From Wrist

West New York, N. J., Jan. 2 .- It was happy new year in every sense of the word today for Mrs. Ida Leonard, 49. West New York, as a result of the removal from her right hand of a needle that had been there for 38 years. The needle became embedded in her hand. near the wrist, when she was 11 years old, in Russia. Russian doctors told her would be dangerous to have it renoved. Dr. Arnold Gelarie, of New York, who took out the needle after Mrs. Leonard had almost gone blind and suffered from stomach trouble, said today it was amazing that she hadn't suffered from blood poisoning. The needle came out coated with rust, and the all phases of the industry. flesh about where it lay was decayed.

RIVAL TYPISTS FAIL IN GIBRALTAR SWIM

Miss Gleitz Covers 27 Miles, Distance Across Strait, But Is Carried Wide.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 2 (A.P.).-Tw ung women typists from London Misses Mercedes Glettz and Millie Hudson, were vanquished by the Strait of Gibraltar today in rival attempts to swim the 27-mile stretch of treacheron

nearly reached the Spanish shore.

her second by the Strait of Gibraltar is said to have gotten within a mile o came the splash of a heavy body, then 27 miles, allowing for movement of the to be 50 miles distant, while Turin re-

IN NICARAGUA; LOSE 6 MEN; RADIO PLEA ASKS U. S. AID

Urgent Need for Reinforcements and Hospital Supplies Expressed to Navy Department: Sending Help to Telpaneca by Air Urged.

An urgent need for hospital supplies and reinforcements was expressed in a the Navy Department from Marine Corps headquarters at Telpaneca, Nicaragua, from which place the Marine deachment which participated in Sunday's battle departed.

The communication was the departnent's first official word of Sunday's ighting, in which one marine wa killed, another seriously wounded and four others slightly hurt. It asked that hospital supplies be rushed to Telpa-

It said further that the Marines had taken up a position, which would be maintained, although the detachment was "urgently in need of reinforce-Prior to this message, press dispatches

had furnished Government officials

here with their only information rebetween American Marines and rebels The only word that came from Nicaragua through Government channels before last night was a message from the legation at Managua to the State Department. It dealt with the fighting last Friday, and about the only new



MAJ. ROSS E. ROWELL who led the bombing attack against the forces of Gen. Sandino in Nicaragu.

to the five Marines killed and the more detail it furnished was that in addition CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6.

Mayflower, Hurt in Marine-

Rebel Fight.

First Sergt. Otto N. Roos, 35 years old.

vounded by rifle fire in the battle be-

tween United States Marines and

Nicaraguan guerrillas under the rebe

chieftain Sandino near Quilali, Sunday

ortheast, with whom Sergt. Roos made

message failed to disclose the serious

served at the Washington Navy Yard.

of this city. During the war Sergt

Roos served as a courier in Russia and

Slain Girl's Godehild

Dies at Her Funeral

Washington, Pa., Jan. 2 (A.P.).

While the funeral of Miss Thelma

Young. 17-year-old victim of a still

unidentified killer, was being held to-

of the mother, who was among the

The child was Thelma Gough, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gough, and

ances, she always had been healthy

Physicians thought a brain affliction

might have caused the infant's death.

The Gough family lived near the

Young residence and Mrs. Gough was

MISS MARY B. DU PONT

Been Studying Nursing at

Johns Hopkins.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The

engagement of Miss Mary Belin du

president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours

of Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert

& Co., to Dr. James Morrison Faulkner,

set for the wedding.

a close friend of Thelma Young.

Sergt. Roos has a mother living in

ness of the injury.

LACKS

CAPITAL TEAM QUITS DISTRICT MAN REPORTED **WOUNDED IN NICARAGUA**

and Players Are Sold to Brooklyn.

TEAM LAST IN LEAGUE NAVY

The franchise of the Washington team of the American Professional Basketball League has been sold to the Brocklyn Club, of the Metropolitan League, It was announced last night by George Marshall, owner of the Washington team. Notice of the sale followed closely an Associated Press dispatch reporting the cancellation by Detroit of that city's

franchise in the league. The sale of the Washington team will take effect next Saturday night and transfers in a body to the Brooklyn Club the entire personnel of the Washington oster, including Manager Ray Kennedy Washington was to have played Detroit in the latter city Saturday night.

Inability to devote the necessary per onal attention to the team precipitated the sale, Mr. Marshall said last night in explaining the transfer of the Wash-Washington team, in last place in the

Probably the youngest of the callers was 1-year-old Carol Clemens, of 2115 not disclosed by Mr. Marshall, who last CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 3 CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1 the Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, F. A. A. M.,

World Flier Joins

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce an-nounced today the addition to its staff of former Lieut, John Harding, ir United States Army, a member of th Army's 'round-the-world flight in 1924. He will maintain contact between the various specialized groups of the industry. The chamber said that the prosperous condition of the aircraft interests has brought about such increased membership that numerous additions to the personnel and facilities of the organization have been necessitated both in New York and Washington

On December 1 the roll of the chamber included 227 members, representing the parents said that, to all appear-

Wins Beauty Contest

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).-Pinkie's judged winner of first prize in the Nation-wide search of Mrs. John D. Rock feller, jr., for the most attractive known as hot dog counters. The se it \$300 for the owner. Norma Bamman Mrs. Rockefeller also announced to day the opening of another contest to

Are Felt in Italy

Rome, Jan. 2 (A.P.). — Two earth- Kimball Faulkner, of Keene, N. H., was wilderness quake shocks were registered today in The Padua Observatory registered a Part of the population of the town Despite objections of her family, she few weeks.

5 Others, Including Lieutenant, Hurt.

TWO CENTS.

PARTY WAS ON WAY TO ASSIST AT QUILALI

Had Been Sent as Reserves for Force That Took Part

AMERICAN AIRPLANES BOMB SANDINO'S MEN

Several Direct Hits Scored; Troops Are Concentrated to Crush Rebels.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-Rebel forces under Gen Augustino Sandino were bombed by American Maine Corps airplanes today.

Maj. R. E. Rowell led the attack from he air, and reported to Col. Louis Mason Gulick, commander of the Marines n Nicaragua, that several direct hits causing numerous casualties American Marine reinforcements pusl

achment that captured Quilali last Friday after a sanguinary battle, with rebel forces yesterday and drove the rebels to the mountains. U. S. Has Six Casualties.

The American casualties were one Sergt. O. N. Roos, Formerly on killed and five wounded. The rebel casualties could not be determined

ultures. The total American losses in the fierce fighting which marked Friday's and yesterday's clashes were six dead and twenty-eight wounded. The rebel formerly in command of the Marine nitely known.

The American reinforcements reached Mayflower, and a resident of this city | their comrades at Quilali, which was formerly the rebel headquarters, and preparations were going on today to ncentrate American columns at that place to crush the insurgents, who are hidden in the almost inaccessible trongholds of the region.

E. C. Babcock, of 1607 Evart street First Sergeant Killed. First Sergt. Thomas C. Bruce, United his home, was notified yesterday mornstates Marine Corps, and lately a lieuing by Navy Department officials of tenant in the Nicaraguan National the wounding of Sergt. Roos, but the Guard, was killed in yesterday's clash. His home was in Philadelphia.

today. last April. Before being transferred to the Quantico marine base Sergt. Roos (Lieut. Merton Ames Richal is listed in the Navy Register. He was born in had been in command of the Marine guard aboard the Mayflower and had

> The American force, which was bers of the Nicaraguan National Guard. force the garrison which captured Quilali, the rebel stronghold, on Friday. The patrol encountered part of the forces of the rebal general, Sandino, near Eapotilla Ridge, which is 4 miles from Quilali. There were about 400 men in the insurgent force and a sharp

skirmish followed Fighting Is Desperate.

were defeated and fled into the thick forests of the mountains near the Honduran border. The American patrol. day, a 6-month-old baby girl, who Lieut. Richal, then pushed on to Quihad been named after the murder lall to reinforce their comrades. With victim, was fatally stricken in the arms them they carried supplies and ammunition, thus completing their mission

uccessfully. ing an active part in the fighting with tack and met with fire from antiairhave been showing greater cohesion than hitherto. The rebels are armed with rifles and machine guns, and it that Sandino is receiving outside aid.

Sandino Forced to Move. Friday's battle was over a tortuous TO BE DOCTOR'S BRIDE trail leading to Quilali, and the rebels, apparently warned by spies, stubbornly defended the position from the heavily Wilmington Society Girl Has timbered mountains. It was only after the most determined kind of fighting

The loss of Quilali forced Sandino "> shift his headquarters to El Chipote, 18 miles from Quilali. El Chipote is near the Coco River, which offers means of escape, should the rebel leader be hard pressed, since the

Capt. Richard Livingston, of Philaannounced today. No date has been Miss du Pont startled Wilmington splinter in Friday's engagement, is society a year ago by announcing that reported to have improved and is ex-

An airplane returning from Oc night, were so frightened that they re-fused to stay in their homes, and in graduation from the Baldwin School. list of those slightly wounded in Fri-

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NEW PEACE TREATY POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN WITH FRANCE GIVEN

BETWEEN PROPOSALS

American proposals in connection with the projected new peace treaty with France to take the place of the Root arbitration pact which expires

February 27, have been placed before the French government in alternative

study of the American suggestions

States to outlaw war is followed closely, the Washington attitude is that nultilateral covenant to be signed ultimately by other than the two powers ould be of a general character, how ever, and amount to a joint policy dec aration by the signatory powers against war. In view of constitutional imitations in this country, however such as the reservation to Congress alone of war-making powers, no way

ngton viewpoint to favor a revision so as to include a policy declaration against war in the preamble. The suc-

Is Bombed by Rivals

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-- A bomb was ading to the Newport Hotel, a small West Side hostelry owned by Jack Zuta. ember of a gang which police said has been fighting for control of killed in a fight at Atlahuacan between ambling and liquor privileges. Blame gang. No one was hurt.

Dies of Knife Injury

IS REPORTED PENDING

Vatican. Bucharest, Roumania, Jan. 2 (A.P.).

Cretziano was appointed Minister to

Portland, Me., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The | Meantime the story of the grueson

phibian plane, the Dawn, and its daring "come up forward captain," shouted down through the companionway by Capt. R. V. Comeau, of the schooner. Mate Louis Thibodeau, who was on "There's a submarine or something waters.

A change to the leeward rail and the Spanish shore after setting from

waves over the windward rail from the

CONTINUED ON PAGE S. COLUMN 6. her swim.

BASKETBALL CIRCUIT Washington Club Franchise

guard aboard the presidential yacht yesterday was reported as having been

Hunfield's nose was a brilliant red by ington franchise to Brooklyn. The to be greeted by the President and Eastern division of the league, failed by

circuit.

Air Chamber Staff the Scandanavian countries. He also

Jersey "Dog" Stand

pose of obtaining architectural plans that will embrace the best features of the Nation's multitude of stands.

Two Earthquakes

First Sergeant Is Killed.

in Friday's Clash.

were made with the bombs, undoubtedng through the rocky fastnesses of northern Nicaragua to support a de-

since the rebels carried their dead and wounded with them to save them from

Lieut. Merton A. Richal, of Wiscon-Sergt. Roos, a veteran of the World in, was seriously wounded. Four other War, was well known in Washington Marines also were wounded, but their He was transferred to Quantico, Va. shortly before being sent to Nicaragua

> from Minnesota and has been a lieutenant since February 14, 1918.)

After desperate fighting the rebels

that they were driven from the trail stream flows through an unexplored

day's battle. Six seriously wounded spite of the cold passed the night in Bryn Mawr, to start the course. She the open with considerable suffering.

NO. 18,828. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

CONGRESS IS FACED

Capitol Atmosphere Charged With Politics as Sessions Resume Tomorrow.

S-4 DISASTER INQUIRY FEATURE INVESTIGATION

Clash Over Tariff Revision Predicted When Lower

orrow and a large number of imcortant problems will command attenwhile the Fresidential campaign-ing warming up, the atmosphere at the Capitol will be surcharged with politics. An investigation into the S-4 disas-ier will be one of the features of the post-holiday agents.

ter will be one of the features of the post-holiday session. This will be one of a number of investigations to be conducted by House or Senate. In addition, there will be many important legislative measures to be considered. Republican leaders in both houses plan to rush through the appropriation bills immediately on the reopening of the session. They plan to hold back the tax bill until after March 15, and to hurry the tax measures to the utmost. The purpose of this is to clear the decks of absolutely indispensable legislation in order that adjournment of the session may be forced before the national conventions in June.

Program May Be Usset.

Program May Be Upset.

This program may be upset, although probably will not be, if the demo-atic leaders in the Senate stir up too much of a rumpus over the Republican plan to hold back the tax bill.

pan to hold back the tax bill.

Moreover, there is some uncertainty whether the Democrats and Progressives will acquiesce in the plan to adjourn the session before the national conventions. If the Democrats and Progressives want the session to run far into the summer, until after the conventions, with a view to conducting part of the presidential campaign from the Capitol, that fact will doubtless develop soon after the holiday recess and in connection with the appropriation bills.

The legislation which Congress seems sure to act on in the course of the win-

ter and spring includes, in addition to appropriations and tax revision, farm relief, flood control, return of alien relief. Hood control, return of allen property and a number of other matters. Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam will be up, as will railway consolidation and some form of radio legislation. The first appropriation bill to come up will be the State, Commerce, Justice and Labor Departments measure. It will be taken up in the House tomorrow.

Inquiries Being Planned.

Among the investigations which are planned, apart from the S-4 inquiry, are the "power trust" and public utility investigation under the Walsh resolution; the investigation into the War. Finance Corporation, the inquiry into the affairs of the Continental Trading Co., prominent in the Teapot Dome affair; the administration of the Rogers act to reorganize the diplomatic and consular service, and possibly an inquiry into the workings of the Federal reserve and farm loan systems. At present, the Walsh resolution to investigate the "power trust" is in the hands of the Senate interstate commerce committee, but it is generally predicted that it will be brought out of the committee and passed, despite formidable opposition.

While the Senate is not yet ready to tackle any of the chief legislative measures of the session, it will have plenty to occupy it while the House is working on appropriations. A clash over lariff revision will break out probably tomorrow when Senator McMaster tries to force through his resolution favor.

the opposition of

Committees Plan Hearings.

Saving Money

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Meyer's Shop 1331 F St.

Duncan Is Elected

Edward Duncan, member of the Ar-ington County Board of Supervisors for 0 years, was elected chairman of the

board at a special meeting held at the courthouse last night.

Mr. Duncan said that he will make every effort to aid in the development of the county, but not to the extent that the board will have to borrow large sums of money to make improvements that may be considered needed by county organizations. Mr. Duncan represents Jefferson district. Other members are E. C. Turnburke, from Washington district, and B. M. Hedrick, from Arlington district.

2 Held Up in Grocery As Thieves Raid Till

Hyman Frishman, proprietor of a grocery at 1100 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Abraham Shuiman, 22 years old, cierk, last night were held up at the point of a pistol by three negroes, who robbed the cash register

Rates Are Urged.

A busy winter and spring face both aduses of Congress, as the New Year opens and the holiday recess draws to close.

The session will resume at noon tomorrow and a large number of improversion of the control of th

TAGS OVER NEW YEAR

Police Chief Declares Drive Will Continue on Tardy Motorists.

JUDGE PROMISES FINES

The police drive to rid the streets of 1927 automobile tags yesterday re-

of 1927 automobile tags yesterday resulted in the arrest of 19 motorists bringing the total of arrests since the pold tags expired Saturday at midnight to 74. The drive will continue, Maj. Hesse said, until the last 1927 tag disappears.

Several hundred tardy motorists who have been deprived of the use of their cars since Sunday because they failed to procure the tags before the District Building closed for the holidays are expected to descend on the license clerk's office today. Arrangements have been made to handle a capacity crowd. Major Hesse believes that the greater majority of the motorists who failed to apply for the new tags Saturday have left their automobiles in garages. Many persons, stopped for driving with old tags during the past 48 hours, displayed new tags under the seats in their automobiles. They were not allowed to proceed until they affixed the plates to the front and rear of their machine.

of their machine. Less fortunate motorists, stopped for triving with the oid license plates, were forced to deposit \$5 collateral at the police precincts. Police Court Judge Isaac R. Hitt has served notice on the motoring public that he will impose fines ranging up to \$10 for driving without the new tags after today.

consular service, and possibly an inquiry into the workings of the Federal reserve and farm loan systems. At present, the Waish resolution to investigate the "power trust" is in the hands of the Senate interstate commerce committee, but it is generally predicted that it will be brought out of the committee and passed, despite formidable opposition.

While the Senate is not yet ready to tackle any of the chief legislative measures of the session, it will have plenty to occupy it while the House is working on appropriations. A clash over tariff revision will break out probably tomorrow when Senator McMaster tries to force through his resolution favoring a lowering of tariff rates. The Noris resolution for a constitutional amendment to end the "iame-duck" sessions of Congress and have the presidential term begin in January will probably be passed. It has passed the Schate three times already, but has always been blocked in the House through the opposition of the House regular organization leaders.

Committees Plan Hearings.

tion unnecessary. British Circles Interested.

Justice Sutherland, Ill for Entire Term, Expected to

Take Seat Again. Take Seat Again.

With its docket in excellent shape, the United States Supreme Court will resume its sessions today following the holiday recess. Thirty-five opinions will be necessary to clear the cases on the docket, and it is expected a large proportion of these will be handed down today.

For the first time during the present term; Justice Sutherland is expected to resume his place on the bench. Heretofore he has been prevented from attending because of illness which has confined him to a hospital in Balti-

Arlington Chairman KLAN REJUVENATIO

Organization Expected to Thrive Again With Religious Prejudice Issue.

WANING OF POWER LAID TO LACK OF PURPOSE

Heflin Declared One Most Likely to Campaign Through South.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.) Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—The general Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—The general impression obtains down here, and it is not without basis, that the Ku Kiux Kian is waiting on the nomination of Gov. Smith by the Democrats before making a concentrated drive to rehabilitate itself. With the exception of Alabama, it has not been very much in evidence in the South recently save for an occasional poorly attended parade. It is noticeable that public men and newspaper editors formerly men and newspaper editors formerly known to be affiliated with it now speak of it disparagingly. They are in-clined to belittle its strength, and it has not been so many months since no one of importance did that in this State.

State.

That it will not let such an opportunity as the nomination of Smith go by without making the most of it is considered as assured. Membership drives, it is pointed out, must have some purpose or offering back of them. The klan originally offered a weird mystery behind the hood and robe. But this, in itself, has largely lost its popular appeal in Georgia because no small percentage of the population has partaken of the mystic rites.

Klan Expected to Thrive.

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In the absence of definite or worthwhile activity, the organization is said to have steadily lost strength in the past year or so. In Savannah, a few days ago, there was a parade which mustered only about 1,500 marchers, including men, women and children. Savannah boasts a population of some \$5,000. It is safe to assume, with the knowledge that the klan usually packs its demonstrations to the utmost, that the Savannah parade was fairly representative of its strength there.

But no one seriously questions that with Smith as a red flag to wave, the klan will once more thrive. In this State it will, it is believed, comb the activity by the late Tom Watson and will revive its work in the cities.

With this prospect in mind, politicians already are reckoning with it as an assured factor and wondering Just and salved provided and the saverage of \$67.86. They were as follows: General property and special axes, \$17.945.000; licenses, \$3.839.000; special assessments and charges, \$741. occ. subventions, donations and pension assessments, \$9.429.000; earnings of general departments, \$1.489.000; special assessments, \$9.429.000; earnings of the leading newspapers or leading politicians. They are not willing to take part in a campaign which will be this difference between an antismic that the saverage of \$67.86. They were as follows: General property and special axes, \$17.945.000; licenses, \$3.839.000; special assessments, \$9.429.000; earnings of general departments, \$1.489.000; special assessments, \$9.429.000; earnings of general departments, \$1.489.000; service enterprises, \$1.294.000, and all other revenues, \$1.294.000, and all other revenues,

Georgia Declared Representative.

Committees Plan Hearings.

Practically from the moment Congress resumes comerow, important committees will be active at both ends of the Captiol. The special committee on the Hearst Mexican documents, leaded by Senator Reed of Pennsyll and the Committee on the Hearst Mexican documents, leaded by Senator Reed of Pennsyll and the Committee on the Hearst Mexican documents, leaded by Senator Reed of Pennsyll and the Committee of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Will read the Committee of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Will read the Committee of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Will read the Committee of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Will read the Committee of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Will read the Committee of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Samuel Insult, Chicaso put the Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Schulger of Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois Schulger of Senator Schulger of Heflin Could Stir Strife.

The bulk of Watson's influence lay in the rural sections where his anti-Catholic attacks fell on fertile ground, but he picked up scattered support in the cities because of his sheer brilliance. No other Southern State, not even

No other Southern State, not even Alabama, has a Watson, and Georgia is without him now, but there is still the religious prejudice which permitted nim to thrive.

Heflin, it is believed among politicians, is the most likely one to capitalize this prejudice with anything like the Watsonian effectiveness now, and there is considerable speculation as to

Girl Elevator Pilot Falls 14 Feet in Shaft

Miss Dorothy Burbage, 24 years old, of 1446 W street southeast, an elevator operator at the National Press Building, Fourteenth and F streets on the head yesterday afternoon when she fell into the elevator shaft at the building.

Miss Burbage was returning to duty after a relief period, and, not knowing the elevator was between upper floors, she opened the door and fell 14 feet from the first floor to the basement. Mrs. Agnes Buckley, another operator, heard her screams and notified attendants. She was taken to Emergency Hospital and was treated there.

(Associated Press.)

Carrying of Pistol Nets 2 Years in Jail

ths in default on a charge

Lewis was charged with an assault on Eisle Lewis, of 2115 Ninth street northwest. He was arrested by Policeman H. D Rodgers, of the Eighth Precinct. Judge Robert E. Mattingly imposed sentence.

THIRD LOWEST IN GROUP Residents Pay Average of \$36.87 in 1926; Census

SHOWS GAIN OVER 1925

Bureau Figures State.

property taxes of all cities in its population group, Washington averaged \$36.87 for each resident of the city in 1926 property tax returns, according to figures released yesterday by the Census Bureau.

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Cities having a population of more than 500,000 paid an average of \$17.43 more than this city, or an average of \$54.30 for each resident. The average for the Nation was \$44.16, or \$7.29 higher than that paid here. The two cities in its group paying a lower percapita tax than Washington were St. Louis and Baltimore, where payments averaged \$35.05 and \$35.15.

The Census Bureau placed assessed valuation of taxable property in the Capital at \$1.438,554,000, as compared with the tax levy of \$19.210,000. Washington's per capita tax in 1925 was \$30.31, and in 1917 but \$18.02.

Revenues from all sources here in 1926 totaled \$35.355.000, a per capita average of \$67.86. They were as follows: General property and special axes, \$17.945.000; Ilcenses, \$3,839,000; special assessments and charges, \$741.000; subventions, donations and pension assessments, \$9,429,000; carnings.

Georgia Declared Representative.

It is significant, though, that after John W. Davis had been nominated, the klan either made no fight or was not effective against him in this State, although, he. too, denounced the klan. The klan, seeking to punish him, did send one of its kleagles, M. O. Dunning, into West Virginia. Dunning, a Democrat, is given considerable credit for Davis' defeat in his home State. At least Dunning was given a Republican job, that of internal revenue collector at Savannah, following his West Virginia work.

The question is asked why the klan did not seek to vent its wrath against Davis in this State. A seemingly fair conclusion is drawn that it realized the undertaking would be futile. Of course, it would be able to stir up much more trouble over Smith.

Politicians of the South Atlantic States consider that Georgia affords a feither expression the representative reference of the Nowlound when the American tanker Dartford's commander, Capt. Klimer, responded to distress signals from the Dartford's commander, Capt. Klimer, responded to distress signals from the Dartford's commander, Capt. Klimer, responded to distress signals from the Dartford's commander, Capt. Klimer, responded to distress signals from the Schooner. The latter vessel was water-logged and her canvas had been blown or both the commander of the commander of the commander of the commander of the South Atlantic States consider that Georgia affords a fellow reverse and was lashed by a hurricane for 37 hours until the night of December 19, when the schooner's crew finally was hauled the state of the South Atlantic States consider that Georgia affords a fellow reverse and was lashed by a fairly reverse for the South Atlantic States consider that Georgia affords a fellow reverse and was lashed by a fairly reverse of the South Atlantic States consider that Georgia affords a fellow reverse and was lashed by a fairly reverse of the South Atlantic States consider that Georgia affords a fellow reverse and was lashed by a fairly revers

Before departing from the derelict, the Dartford set the Ena A. Moulton ablaze to prevent her becoming a danger to navigation.

CUTTING ALLEGIANCE IN SENATE UNCERTAIN

New Mexico Senator-Designate in Doubt as to How He Will Align.

East Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 2 (A.P.) Senator Bronson Cutting (Independent Republican), who is en route to Washington as the appointee of Gov. R. C. Dillon to succeed the late Senator

R. C. Dillon to succeed the late Senator
A. A. Jones, of New Mexico, said here
today he had not decided how he would
align himself in the Senate.
"I can not make any definite pledges,"
Senator Cutting said. "I do not know
th. situation in Washington. You
have heard it said there is a strategic
position for the "enator from New Mexico, but you also know that in strategy
there must be politics and maneuvering
and the old-time sen are are at a great
advantage in that.
"New Mexico seems to have been the
stepchild of the Nation for 65 years.
The governors sent here were trouble
makers that the East wanted to be rid
of and they did not trouble themselves
to inderstand or aid the territory. It
is now up to the Federal Government
to make up in the next few years for
the neglect shown New Mexico in the
past 65 years."

Swallowing of Poison Sends 2 to Hospital

Two persons were reported in serious conditions at Emergency Hospital yesterday as the result of self-administered poison. Robert Russell, 29 years old, 1815 Q street northwest, according to poison. Robert Russell, 29 years old.
1815 Q street northwest, according to
Third Precinct police, swallowed a
poison potion during a mood of despondency. He was taken to the hospital by the police and treated.

Mrs Earl W. Cassle, 35 years old, 2525
Wisconsin avenue northwest, was treated
at the hospital and her condition
classed as undetermined, after she took
an overdose of medicine, taken at her
home.

to resume his place on the bench. Heretofore he has been prevented from attending because of illness which has confined him to a hospital in Baltimore.

Sessions are expected to continue throughout the month. During that time decisions will be hanged down, motions received, and arguments heard on pending cases.

the Watsonian effectiveness now, and there is considerable speculation as to harm. He already has as high an office as his own State can give him, and Developments in Alabama recently, it is pointed out, would tend to dissuade him from doing so.

It is reasoned, too, that no political logic, however, remains to be seen, the painty nominee in politicians say. Adulticely, he can paigning against the party nominee in 1928, and he might incur some political South if he wants to.

NORRIS PAPERS REVEAL

HE WILL BE RECALLED CASE SET JANUARY 16

Papers purporting to show that Miguel Avila, procurer of the Mexican documents published in Hearst papers, claimed Mexican citizenship, are in the hands of Senator Norris (Republican).

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Avila told the special Senate committee investigating the authenticity of the Hearst documents that he was an American clizen. He will be recalled by the committee when it reassembles to continue open hearings tomorrow. He was missing when last summoned.

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Senator Norris, who is one of the four senators named in one of the Mexican documents as the supposed beneficiaries of a \$1,215,000 Mexican fund, said yesterday he had a photostatic copy of an affidavit made by Avila to the Mexican consul at Laredo. Tex., attesting to his Mexican citizenship. He is prepared to give it to the committee.

The Nebraska senator and the other three senators named in the document.

The Nebraska senator and the other three senators named in the document—Borah, Heflin and La Follette—have been exonerated by the committee of any connection with the so-called Mexican slush fund, and Hearst has said he believed they were not approached in the matter. in the matter.

Norris called upon Hearst yesterday

Norris called upon Hearst yesterday to open his correspondence files, ha was done by the Mexican officials, and give to the committee all the details of the events leading up to the publishing of the Mexican documents.

Moreover, he suggested that the committee summon officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Costo produce any and all telegrams passed between Hearst and John Page, Mexico City reporter, who said he employed Avila to procure the documents for Hearst, and messages exchanged by Page and Avila.

Senator Norris also thinks Hearst should be called upon to make public the name of the man who he said first informed him of the Mexican docu-

RAILROADS ATTAIN NEW RECORD FOR EFFICIENCY

Accomplishment Despite Decline in Earnings and Traffic, Association Says.

A new high record in operating efclency was attained by the railroads country during the first 50 weeks of 1927, according to a statement yesterday by the American Railway Association. This was accomplished, it vas pointed out, despite a decline in raffic carried by the roads and also n their earnings, as compared with

nt declares the condition regist cars and locomotives in 1927 the best ever reported, and that r trains and locomotives, in pro-ion to the amount of traffic car-were required in 1927 than ever

The average load per train during 1927 was the highest ever reported, being 3 per cen' greater than in 1926. Freight trains were moved faster over The story of two days heroic fight to save the crew of the Newfoundland schooner Ena A. Moulton was told today when the American tanker Dartford arrived with the six members of the crew of the schooner rescued December 19 in mid ocean.

A terrific storm was raging when the Dartford's commander, Capt. Kilmer, responded to distress signals from the schooner. The latter vessel was waterlogged and her canvas had been blown to ribbons, while the crew was exhausted by long hours at the was supported, as was the coal consumption of the coal consumption of the coal consumption was the coal consumption of the coal consumption of the commander.

Freight traffic in 1927 was handled with the greatest conservation of fuel ever reported, as was the coal consumption per passenger train car mile. The most intensive use of passenger locomotives on record was also reported. Shipments of grain and grain products and merchandise and less than carload-lot freight for the first 50 weeks of 1927 showed increases over the preceding year, while live stock, coal, coke, forest products, ore and miscellaneous freight showed decreases.

The net railway operating income of

The net railway operating income of the class I railroads in 1927 was approximately \$1,115,000,000, or a return of 4.50 per cent on their property investment, the statement says. In 1926

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"The continued improvement in operating efficiency that has been in progress for some years is largely the cumulative result of large capital expenditures, which in the last eight years have amounted to approximately \$5,775,000,000."

FIRE RECORD.

n. m.—Blair road and Rittenhouse rthwest; grass. m.—7010 Alaska avenue northwest

1:37 p. m.—1920 Thirteenth street north nney.

m.—1500 New Hampshire avenue;
bursted steam pipe.
m.—3848 Woodley road northwest;

RETRIAL IS EXPECTED

Senator Says He Has Photo- Warmer Weather May Be Awaited Because of Defendant's Illness.

With the court's investigation into charges that the district attorney's of-fice intimidated witnesses in the crimi-

In the contempt proceedings against the oil men and detectives who shad-owed the Fall-Sinclair jury, it is ex-pected three or four days will be re-quired for completion of the prosecu-tion's case. Then will follow argu-ments for dismissal of the charges, which probably will take two days.

to dismiss the citations, the defense, it is announced, will require a week in which to call witnesses by whose testimony it hopes to show there was no contempt of court committed in the jury shadowing. The final arguments which would follow are expected to consume another two court days.

As all of today and possibly tomorrow are likely to be needed to clear up the intimidation charges, the constempt case may not get under way again until Thursday. This would leave only two days this week and five next week for the contempt hearing, which counsel believes can not be completed in less than ten or twelve court days. This would carry the final phases of the contempt hearing into the week of lanuary 16 methys it necessary to contempt hearing into the week of January 16, making it necessary to delay the retrial of the case.

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Indications that it may be found advisable to postpone the new trial until warmer weather because of the condition of Albert B. Fall, one of the defendants, were seen in a statement issued by his physician in El Paso, Texas, Saturday. The trip to Washington at this time, it was said, not only would endanger the former Interior Secretary's health, but possibly his life.

MARINES ASK HELP IN NICARAGUA CRISIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ent, one member of the Nicaraguan National Guard was killed and two wounded. Only six of the American wounded Friday sustained serious injuries, the legation report said.

The dispatch again emphasized the ct that the Sandino forces appeared to be better equipped and to be let with more skill than at any time sinc clashes between the Marines and the national guard on the one side and the outlaws on the other began soon after the Nicaraguan government and the Liberal revolutionary forces disarmed to await the outcome of the presidential election this year, which is to be supervised by the United States. The legation message, however, contained no information as to the possibile source of the arms and munitions used by the Sandino forces or as to the possibility that military leaders other than Nicaraguans might have had some share in the organization and training of the outlaws for Friday's battle.

State Department officials made public the substance of the legation dispatch without comment. They said it did not contain as complete a report on Friday's action as was carried in press reports from Managua and in Navy Department official communications. **250 ENTRIES RECEIVED**

WHIPPET PRICE CUT

president of the company.

The price range which will be announced tomorrow will place the Whippet at the lowest priced product turned out by the company, it was said.

Discussing the new prices, Mr. Willys said today: "Manufacturing economies which have been worked out in the Willys-Overland plant have put the company in a position to meet any price move which may be made by any manufacturer. There can be no monopoly in the light car field."

2 WOMEN OVERCOME BY GAS FROM AUTO

Revived After Collapse on Entering Home; Man Made III.

Two persons were overcome and another made violently ill last night from the effects of monoxide gas generated by a heater in an automobile after they ad returned to their apartment from Mrs. Lucille Monro, 37 years old, 1439

Mrs. Lucille Monro, 37 years old, 1439
T street northwest, and her mother, Mrs.
Ella Gorbach, 62 years old, collapsed
upon the floor of their apartment as
they entered. Robert Munro, 37 years
old, became ill after leaving his car.
Monro was able to summon Dr. F. B.
Pedrick, 1736 Columbia road northwest,
to his ald. Rescue Squad, No. 11, and
the Emergency Hospital ambulance also
responded. After an hour and a half
all three were revived.

C. W. Denning Co. Buy 7,000 Acres of Timber

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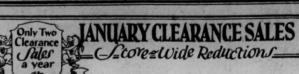
NOTICE OF ANNIAL MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the International Exchance Rank will be held at its bank building. THURSDAY, January 12, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Sylvia, N. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The C. W. Denning Co., manufacturer and dealer in lumber, has purchased 7,000 acres of land in Laywood County from the Suncrest Lumber Co., it was learned today. The consideration was

learned today. The consideration was not revealed.

The Denning Co., which has extensive holdings in western North Carosina and whose headquarters is at Sylvia, will start cutting operations in the newly acquired tract within a few days, officials announced. Practically all of the tract is in virgin timber. C. W Denning is president of the company.

Blacksmith, Hit by Auto, Dies.

Blacksmith, Hit by Auto, Dies. Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 2.—T. O. Lipscomb, 51, blacksmith at the State epileptic colony, who was run down on the Williams Viaduct here Saturday, died today at the Lynchburg Hospital from a fractured skull. Junius Ross, negro, who drove the automobile, is held on a manslaughter charge.



EVERY department and section of the store par-

ticipates in this sale. Clearance prices prevail in The Boys' Shop, The P-B Sports Shop for Women, the furnishings, footwear, hats and luggage sections. In the clothing department

Men's Suits *29, *39, *49, *59

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Suits and overcoats in every style, size and fitting now-and we suggest that you see the selection while it is so extensive and complete.



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3 AMUSEMENT MEN HIT

JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED OTHER CASES SOUGHT Company Head Announces
Car Will Compete in
Light Auto Field.
Special to The Washington Post.
Toledo, Ohlo, Jan. 2.—New low prices on the perfected Whippet, which will place it in direct competition with the lowest priced car now on the market, will be announced tomorrow at a meeting here of branch managers, distributors and dealers of Willys-Overland, Inc., according to John N. Willys, President of the company.

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sevent include Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson and his small daughter; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and her three sons and the atternoon performance will be Arthur White and Fred Mo-Elhome, both of Middleburg, Pa. Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of Infantry, and Gen. Henry T. C. Allen, of Fort Myer. In the evening Col. Guy V. Henry, of Fort Myer, Maj. C. L. Scott, Arthur White and Fred McElhome both of Middleburg, Pa. Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of Infantry, and Gen. Henry T. C. Allen, of Fort Myer. In the evening Col. Guy V. Henry, of Fort Myer, Maj. C. L. Scott, Arthur White and Fred McElhome in the evening Col. Guy V. Henry, of Fort Myer, Maj. C. L. Scott, Arthur White and Fred McElhome in the evening col. Guy V. Henry, of Fort Myer, Maj. C. L. Scott, Arthur White and Fred McElhome in the evening there will be eight classes and a parade of winners. In the evening there will be eight classes and a a parade of winners. In the evening there will be eight classes and a nexhibition of jumping by Fort Myer troopers. Prizes, cups and ribbons will be given in all events. At the evening performance the judges will wear the traditional "pink" coats, the formal hunt uniforms worn at hunt balls. The entire proceeds from the show, given by the Woman's Army and Navy League, will be used to help pay the debt on the Soldiers, Sail of the revidence on which the theip pay the debt on the Soldiers, Sail of the revidence on which the charges will wear the traditional "pink" coats, the formal hunt uniforms worn at hunt balls. The entire proceeds from the show, given by the Woman's Army and Navy League, will be used to help pay the debt on the Soldiers, Sail of the resorts. The charges against the managers of the resorts and the attended to the sevential to the afternoon performance and in the afternoon and 11 at night. If the evidence is sufficient, Seal said, he will file charges against the managers of the resorts. The charges against the managers of violating the closing law against a night club. a theater, dance hall, hotel and

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLD-ERS of the Departmental Rank will be beld at its banking house in Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 10, 1928, at 11 a clock a. m., for the election of directors for the en-suing year and for such other business as may properly come insfers said nueting.

L. A. ROSAFY, Secretary

FHE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be beld at the hanking house; TUESDAY, January 10, 1028, at 10 o'clock a m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from for the transfer of stock will be closed from ADDISON, Jr., Secretary, ad18,20,273,8,0

holders of the Union Trust Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on TUES-DAY, January 10, 1928, at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at 1 p. m. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock, p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1928, both days, inclusive, 1RV "G ZIRPEL Secretary, 3,5,7

suing year and for such other husiness as ma properly come before said meeting.

J. T. EXNICIOS. President.

L. A. ROSAFY, Secretary

THE AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
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FIRANK J. KAUFMAN, JR., Secretary, January 2, 1928.

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LOIE FULLER DEAD: INTIMATE OF QUEEN AND NOTED DANCER

Terpsichorean Genius Born Near Chicago Rose to World Renown.

FRENCH PRESS PRAISES HER WORK AND CHARITY

Long Friendship With Queen Marie of Roumania Ended on U. S. Tour.

Paris, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Loie oted dancer and close war-time friend f Queen Marie of Boumania, died today after a ten-day illness from pneumonia, which followed an attack of

The dancer, who was born on a farm near Chicago, but made her home in Paris for many years, was eulogized in MARINES IN A NEW ng articles of appreciation in the en-Parisian press. She is referred to as La Loie, which is the French usage in stamping an artist with greatness.

Columns of the afternoon papers were filled with descriptions of the beauty of her dancing and of the famous troups which she sent around the world, along with almost containing the slightly wounded are:

Sergt. Otto N. Roos, Washington, D. C. erences of joy which her use of color and light gave to the eye of the spectator of scenes which she directed. Nor Mich did the French reviewers forget her many charities for the people of

She continued her labors almost until the end, having recently engaged in experiments with lighting as well as some motion picture scenes which she intended to present in a few months.

Miss Fuller came to Paris 35 years ago and presented her "fire dance," and

of the Soviet Russian central executive committee today resolved unanimously to expel Leon Trotsky, Gregory S. Zinovieff, Leon B. Kameneff, Christian Rakovsky, and several other prominent oppositionists who already had been expelled from the communist party.

and the necessity for protecting findes and pack train.

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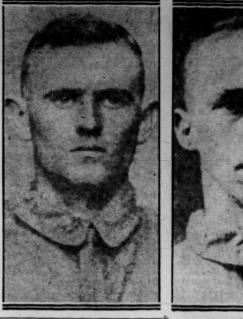
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The decision was taken on the initiative of the communist section of the Soviet Russian executive committee, which is the chief legislative body of the country. The communists contended that persons expelled from the party were unit for membership in the legislature.

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MARINES KILLED IN NICARAGUA



NICARAGUAN BATTLE

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Sergt. Scott Fields, Varnville, S. C. Corpl. John N. Neil, Dakota City Corpl. Anthony J. Leach, Detroit

Mich.

Privates Rowley W. Brandenburg,
Louisville, Ky.; Thomas F. Dowd,
Orange, N. J.; Harry M. Blanchard,
Violet, La.; Jason Little, Taylorsville,
N. C.; Arthur L. Fitzpatrick, Colorado
Springs, Colo.; Albert H. Newberger,
Pine Lawn, Mo.; Clifford C. Endress,
Youngstown, Ohio; William C. Merchant, Newberry, S. C.; Paul H. Huska,
Torrington, Conn.; Glenn Smith, Warren, Ohio, and Edgar B. Walker, Clay,
Ky.

Captain's Elbow Shattered.

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sgo and presented her "fire dance," and later created her famous "serpentine dance." Her innovation included spectacular dancing with scores of yards of billowing drapertes and fantastic lights. She was in tharge of bailets at the opera and on many other celebrated stages many times during her life.

Miss Fuller's close relations with Queen Marie appeared somewhat clouded during the queen's visit to the United States in 1926. She and the queen had been the closest of friends for many years, the queen even discussing family problems with the dancer. During the queen's American trip there was discord after Miss Fuller joined the royal party at Spokane, Wash., and the dancer left the train at Denver. The two women had not seen each other since then.

It also was reported that the dancer tried to mediate with the queecu in behalf of Madame Nagla Lupescue, with a spent learned to design a drive on Sandino. During the rainy season the region is almost impassable. The dry season began in December and the Marines immediately prepared pack trains at Matabala for the season per part of Madame Nagla Lupescue, with a proposed part of the seriousity injured, was shattered by rifle or machine gun fire. All of the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the wounded are reported doing well. Most of the injuries were caused by the existing bombs, hand grenades, and other explosives. It has been learned that these bombs and gre

It also was reported that the dancer tried to mediate with the queen in behalf of Madame Nagla Lupescue, with whom former Crown Prince Carol eloped from Roimania.

Whether either or both of these affairs caused the coolness between them, their friendship seemed to have suffered a break.

Vienne, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Loie Fuller is remembered with affection by the Viennese not only for her art but for her kindly disposition. It is recalled that she was here some 20 years ago when Isadora Duncan, another American

Viennese not only for her art but for her kindly disposition. It is recalled that she was here some 20 years ago when Isadora Duncan, another American dancer of international note, whose death occurred a short time ago, made her first appearance here. With no display of professional jealousy, Miss Fuller introduced her countrywoman to all Vienna, praising her as a great artiste.

Trotzky Group Lose
Legislative Posts

Region Is Very Rough.

The Quilali region is very rough, mountainous, and covered with heavy undergrowth. Sandino established his cleaned to the product of the province of the province

Legislative Posts and hand greated the fire, but nails.

The Marines returned the fire, but resided disadvantage due to Moscow, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The presidum were at a decided disadvantage due to their location in valleys and rawines and the necessity for protecting mules

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MISS COUZENS IS BRIDE OF WILLIAM RUMER YAW

Wedding of Capital Debutante Takes Place at Senator's Michigan Home.

LAW STUDIES ABANDONED

Detroit, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Miss Made ine Couzens, eldest daughter of United States Senator James Couzens, and William Rumer Yaw, a Detroit sales engineer, were married today at Wabeck, the Bloomfield Hills country ome of the Senator near Pontiac. The wedding was attended only by

The wedding was attended only by the immediate family of Senator Coulens, the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Yaw, of Gloucester, Ohio, and the best man, Henry du Pont, of Wilmington, Del. Miss Margaret Couzens, second daughter of the senator, acted as bridesmald.

The ceremony at noon was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs Yaw left this afternoon on a honeymoon trip in the South. Their destination was kept secret.

Senator Couzens announced that with her marriage his daughter has decided to give up her career in the law school at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where she had been studying until recently. The couple will reside in Detroit where the bridegroom is an executive of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co.

Miss Couzens returned home two weeks ago but before she left Washington selected her trouseau. Reflecting the modern ideas of the Parisian modistes, her wedding gown was patterned on severe, straight lines, mould-

terned on severe, straight lines, moulded close to the body and falling straight
to the knees. An elongation of the
back achieved a long peacock train,
A narrow band of point Angleterre, revealed below the hem was the only
suggestion of trimming. The train, too,
was simple, sweeping back about six
yards on the floor. From the shoulders
hung a long rise of time flows peace yards on the floor. From the shoulders hung a long piece of fine filmy point Angleterre. A cluster of orange blosoms was applied on one corner just be-

with rebel troops in Nicaragua. Up-per. Private Grady W. Watson (left)

and Private George E. Goldsmith. Lower, Private Estler Grosson.

22 Marines to Go From Norfolk

Italian Bachelors

tle, displayed great heroism at Octal last July when a handful of Marines and Guardsmen administered a crush-ing defeat to Sandino's forces. Col. Gullek said today that Bruce was a wonderful soldier, one of the best he (Miss Baker and Gerald d'Erlanger met at London bridge parties, at which much of their courtship occurred. It has been stated that the American actress will give up her professional career as a pianiste and dancer.)

Baltimore Legislator

Falls Dead at Office Baltimore, Md. Jan. 2 (A.P.)

"Big Bill" Edwards Weds in New York

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).-William H New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—William H.
"Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton
football star, and Norma Jones Steelsmith, of Marengo, Iowa, were married
today at the Hotel Commodore.
The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Richard H. Edwards, of Ithaca,
N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom,
and the Rev. Boyd D. Edwards, a cousin
of Mr. Edwards and headmaster of

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MRS. WILLIAM RUMER YAW.

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Angleterre. A cluster of orange bloslow the lace.

The bride, 22 years old, made the debut here in November, 1923, and since then has been active in the social life of Detroit and Washington.

Before entering upon her law course, she attended the Sacred Heart Convent here and Miss Brownson's School in New York. Her engagement was anounced October 27.

Mr. Yaw is a graduate of the Ohio University at Athens and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

World Banker's Son

Weds U.S. Actress

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Edythe Baker, American revue actress, was married today to Gerald d'Erlanger, son of the international banker, Baron Emile d'Erlanger. The ceremony was held at the Prince's Row, Westminster, register's office. The couple left immediately for Monte Carlo for their honeymoon.

(Miss Baker and Gerald d'Erlanger met at London bridge parties, at which much of their courtship occurred. It has been stated that the American revue actress, washing a complete of the proposed o

Falls Dead at Office

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2 (A.P.).— Charles W. Grant, chairman of the Baltimore delegation in the Maryland Legislature, fell dead today outside his business office.

Mr. Grant, who has been active poli-tically for many years in Maryland, was formerly a native of Winchester, Va.

CHARLES M. KITTLE DIES: WAS FAMOUS EXECUTIVE

President of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Began Life as Water Boy.

HELD BIG RAILWAY JOBS

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).-Charles M Kittle, who began a railroad career at section gang, finally became senior vice president of the Illinois Central Rail-road, and later president of Sears, Roc-buck & Co., died here today after an illness of two weeks. He was 47 years

old.

Born of poor parents at Elkins, W. Va., Kittle attended the public schools until he was 14, when he went to work as a water boy for the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh Railroad. He was cut out for something better than a water boy, however, and within a year was a station clerk for the road. After trying his hand in the yard service of several roads he was employed by the Illinois Central at the age of 20, and at 30 he became general freight claim agent.

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In 1912 he became assistant to the president of the road, in 1916 he was made vice president and during the period of Government control he served as Federal manager for the Illinois Central and its subsidiary lines. From 1920 to 1924 he was senior vice president of the Illinois Central.

Mr. Kittle's executive ability brought him to the attention of Julius Rosenwald, then president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and in 1924, when Mr. Rosenwald retired to become chairman of the board, Mr. Kittle was chosen to replace him.

Mr. Kittle was married twice, having een divorced from his first wife in 921, after which he married Miss Jane abney, of Louisville, Ky. The funeral will be held at 2:30

PLANE SPLASH HEARD: PROBABLY THE DAWN

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BODY OF CLEMENTS

Binocular Formula While

Funeral services for Commander obner Brush Clements, formerly in

Columbia, who died Saturday in Portland. Oreg., will be held in Portland tomorrow, according to word received here last night. The body will be brought to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

During his regular service in the Navy, Commander Clements served in the Nautical Almanac office of the Naval Observatory here, where he developed a formula for binoculars long used by both Army and Navy. After serving in the World War in charge of the Officer Material School at Vallejo, Calif., he returned to Washington in 1919, where he retired a year later.

Mrs. Esther Clements, a prother, Dr. Edward Clements, Republican national committeeman for Missouri, and three sisters, all of Washington, Mrs. George McC. Smith, Miss Cora T. Clements and Mrs. George W. White.

his home at 1931 K street northwest, by the will be held this morning at 9 o'clock miles a will be held this morning at 9 o'clock erans of Foreign Wars, and was active wind at the rate of about 120 miles a at the home. Requiem mass will be in the Trinity Protestant Episcopal

MISS EMILY STEVENS.

Naval Commander Developed Made Debut at 15 Under the on Duty Here.

commander Clements was graduated rom the United States Naval Academy n 1879. He is survived by his wife, drs. Esther Clements: a brother, Dr.

MICHAEL M'DONALD RITES.

TO BE BROUGHT HERE NOTED ACTRESS, DIES

19, where he retired a year later. Born in Keokuk, Iowa, 70 years ago

Tutelage of Mrs. Fiske, Her Aunt.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Miss Emily Stevens, who began a notable stage ca charge of the United States Naval recr at the age of 15 under the tutelage Reserve Force of the District of of her aunt, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Columbia, who died Saturday in Port- died today in her West Side apartment

MRS. ANNIE WHITNEY RITES.

Was Member of D. A. R.

Was Member of D. A. R.
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Cushing Whitney, widow of Milton Whitney, former head of the United States Bureau of Soils, who died Sunday from heart disease in her home at 25 Holt place, Takoma Park, Md., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Native of Ireland Survived by Wife,

Two Daughters and Son.

Funeral services for Michael McDonald, 64 years old, who died Sunday in his home at 1931 K street northwest, will be held this morning at 9 c'clock

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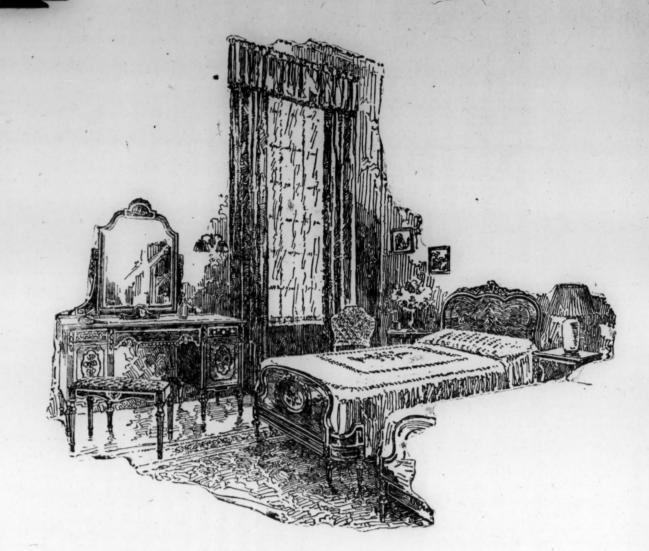
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One Man Is Found Frozen on a Park Bench; Same Toll Taken at Pittsburgh.

MIDWESTERN DISTRICT STILL IN WINTER'S GRIP

Mountain States Get Some Relief, but Temperature Rises Only Slowly.

vere found frozen to death today in the city's first real cold wave of the

winter.

The thermometer dropped to 11 degrees above zero at 5 o'clock this morning, but after that rose steadily, passing the 20 degree mark at noon and climbing as the day passed.

Free lodging houses were taxed to capacity. Almost 1,000 persons sought beds lest night and preparations were made to handle a like number tonight. Liners arriving today steamed up the harbor with their superstructures coated in thick ice.

The men found dead, two in doorways and one on a park bench, were a gateman at Believue Hospital, an unidentified white man and a negro.

Continues in the Midwest.

Continues in the Midwest.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Bitter cold, which has overspread the Middle West from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes region, will probably continue for another 24 hours, weather forecasts indicated tonight.

A little relief was promised for some time tomorrow, when more snow is expected to pile still higher the drifts that have blocked traffic and caused heavy damage to transportation facilities.

Today the cold wave, most severe in

Today the cold wave, most severe in the middle and Northwest, had spread cast to the Atlantic seaboard and south to Florida, the Pacific slope being the only region to escape.

More than two score deaths attributed to the cold had been reported, 25 of them from Chicago, while in the Northwest, where the temperatures ranged from zero to 15 and 20 below, huge snowdrifts blocked roads and handcapped railway traffic.

Bismarck. N. Dak., today boasted a reading of 34 degrees below zero, while at Chicago it was 6 below, according to the Weather Bureau, but many suburbs reported 15 and 17 degrees below.

Three Lives Lost at Pittsburgh.

DIED

BEST—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at Homeopathic Hospital, FIEDRIKA, beloved wife of the late Mahlon H. Best, in the seventy-ninth year of her age.

Puneral services from her late residence, 70 R street northwest, Tuesday, January S. at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Mill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GLEMENTS—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at Pertland, Oreg., after a shot illness, ABNER BRUSH CLEMENTS, retired commander, U. S. N., beloved bushand of Esther Clements, and son of the late Maj, Join T. and Mary S. Clements.

Notice of funeral, if held here, will be given later.

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ansas City, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The grip he intense cold wave in the West Southwest relaxed somewhat to-but temperatures remained low with the prospect of rising but ly. Snow followed the zero tem-tures in many sections, and more predicted.

peratures in many sections, and more was predicted.

The Pacific Northwest was buried under a heavy snow, which blocked traffic and interrupted wire service in Washington and Oregon, west of the Cascade Mountains. More snow was predicted for eastern and central V shington. Ten inches was forecast for Spokane. One man was killed at Kelso, Wash., when a snow-laden wooden awning collapsed.

4 Deaths in South by Cold; Below Zero in 4 States

Atlanta, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Winter's New Year blasts that brought colder weather to the Southland than to New England renewed their assaults tonight with prospects of another 24 hours of subfreezing temperatures before they begin to diminish.

Beginning with the dawn of 1928, the rapid decline in the mercury from heights of unseasonable mildness resulted today in record low marks for half a century in some localities, caused suspension of schools in several cities and was directly and indirectly responand was directly and indirectly respon-sible for at least four deaths, a number of injuries and some suffering from ex-

the Weather Bureau, but many suburbs reported 15 and 17 degrees below.

Three Lives Lost at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2. (A.P.).—The cold wave which struck this regio 'Saturday night and continued today had taken a toll of three lives in Pittsburgh. A man, suffering from a mental disease, died in a hospital of exposure. A coal miner and a rallroader were frozen to death Sunday.

The mercury, which fell to zero early this morning, was on the upgrade before noon but was not expected to go

DIED

of injuries and some suffering from exposure. Hendersonville, N. C., with a minimum reading of 7 degrees below zero, reported the coldest weather for this date since 1888, while Atlanta went ten years farther back to find a parallel for its temperature of 1 degree above on January 2.

Four below at Asheville, N. C., 3 below at Kingsport, Tenn., and 2 below at Bristol, on the Virginia-Tennessee border, were other cold spots on a weather map which furnished below zero to freezing the furnished below zero to the Gulf and from the Mississippi to Piorida.

To the cold in the Atlanta vicinity

To the cold in the Atlanta vicinity was attributed responsibility for the wreck of two interurban cars near Ma-rietta, Ga., in which three passengers were killed and twelve injured se-tously.

Schools were closed in Greenville, S. C., and Americus, Ga., where temper-atures of 5 and 10 degrees, respectively, brought the coldest weather of the

Generally fair and continued cold tonight, with slowly rising temperatures tomorrow was the forecast for most of the South.

Woman in Long Fall Scolding Stepchild

New York, Jan. 2.—While upbraiding her stepdaughter, Hilda, 13, for fail-ing to do the family shopping. Mrs. Gene Berk, 24, of the Bronx became so

Funeral services at 1622 Webster street northwest, on Tuesduy, January 3, at 3 p. m. Interment at Warren, Fa. Wednesday, January 4.

KIEFFER, E. barourday, December 31, 1927, Funeral services from the residence, 835 Rittenhouse street northwest, on Wednesday, January 4, at 2 p. m.

MCDONALD—Suddenly, on Sunday, January 1, 1928, at his residence, 1931 K street northwest, MICHAEL R., beloved husband of Mary McDonald and Surface and Sunday 4, and sines. She may live.

DIED

TON-On Monday, January 2, 1928, at his sidence, 18 Rhode Island avenue northest, T. JOHN, beloved husband of Lillic, Newton, in the seventy-sixth year of is age.

west, T. John., movements, sixth year of his age.
E. Newton, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.
Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S.
Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
WENS—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at
Providence Hospital, JAMES BLAINE, beloved husband of Elizabeth May Owens,
in the forty-first year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 1210 Fourand-one-half street southwest, on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives
and friends insylted. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
MEAD—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at
Providence Hospital, ELEANOR M, SNEAD
(nee Harnshan), beloved wife of J. B.
Snead.

the Marrahan), beloved wife of J. B. Shead.
Funeral from her sister's residence, 611
Morris street northeast, on Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiren mass will o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetry.
ENSCHERT—On Monday, January 2, 1928, at his residence, 2500 Que street southeast, JULIUS, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth B. Tenschert.
Notice of funeral later.
RENHOLUM—On Sunday, January 1, 1998.

Notice of funeral later.

TRENHOLM—On Sunday, January 1, 1928,
MARY ELIZABETH, widow of Francis
Holmes Trenholm, of Charlotte, S. C.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. David Hickiey Lyman, 1916 Seventeenth street northwest, on Tuesday,
January 3, at 10 a. m. Interment private.
(South Carolina papers, please copy.)

VESSEY—On Saturday, December 31, 1927,
at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS L.
VESSEY.
Funeral services at his late residence, 215
Garrison avenue, Clarendon, Va., on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

VESSEY—A special communication of Hiram

YOWELL—On Monday, January 2, 1928, at I residence, 1503 Monroe street northea SARAH CATHERINE, beloved wife Alexander T. Yowell. Notice of funeral hereafter. K-On Saturday, December 31, 1927, as her residence, Argyle Apartments, ALICE M. ZOOK.

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PREPARING FOR INQUIRY

Cascade Mountains. More snow was predicted for eastern and centr: I V shington. Ten inches was forecast for Spokane. One man was killed at Kelso, Wash, when a snow-laden wooden awning collapsed.

Thirty inches of snow at Feather River Meadows, Calif., left a dozen motor cars marooned on the Red Bluff-Westwood road. A lumber company sent out a tractor with food and blankets, but said the motorists could not be rescued before tomorrow.

More snow, followed by a brief new cold wave, was predicted for Wyoming. The temperature will go to 10 or 15 below zero there, the Weather Bureau said, followed by rising temperatures tomorrow.

Temperatures generally were more

mot be rescued before tomorrow.

More snow, followed by a brief new cold wave, was predicted for Wyoming. The temperature will go to 10 or 15 below zero there, the Weather Bureau said, followed by rising temperatures tomorrow.

Temperatures generally were more moderate today in the Rocky Mountain States, which experienced the coldest weather for several years.

Snow followed the slight moderation in Kansas, where temperatures generally were below zero yesterday, and where some points reported the lowest temperatures in a number of years. A farm hand was found frozen to death at Salina, Kans., yesterday.

Six persons died from exposure in St. Louis over the week-end. A woman was burned to death at Burlington Junction, Mo. It was believed her clothing was ignited when she started to light a fire.

Snow begân failing late today in northern Okiahopma. In Texas, the cold extended into the lower Rio Grande Valley, where tender vegetables were damaged. At San Antonio, roses, which usually bloom the year around, were damaged. At San Antonio, roses, which usually bloom the year around, were damaged. At San Antonio, roses, which usually bloom the year around, were damaged. At San Antonio, roses, which in the Panhandle of Texas.

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These witnesses will include the naval officers who have been on the was sunked by the Coast Guard destroyer of the work of the submariance of the work of the submarian

today at the scene of the wreck, send-ing weather reports every four hours In the morning the temperature was

In the morning the temperature was 17 above zero, and the air line of a diver's helmet froze when it was low-ered into the water.

The first man to enter the S-4 when her engine room hatch is removed on the first favorable day will be the vectoran Tom Eadle, who was also the first to go down to the vessel after it was sunk. Because of the menace to the life of the diver working inside the hull, the work must be done when the sea is calm and the temperature moderate, Capt. Ernest F. King, one of the officers directing the work, said today.

50 DEAD AS COLD TIGHTENS ITS GRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. who left their warm homes yesterday

are expected to diminish today. Fair and Cold. Just how long the cold snap will last eather officials would not say. Fair

weather, with continued cold, was the prognostication for today and tomor-The Municipal Lodging House, the Salvation Army, the Gospel Mission and the Central Union Mission, reported full houses. More than 500 unfortunate and jobless men were fed and given a place to sleep by these representatives of charity. Many of those cared for at the missions announced their intention of leaving the city as soon as possible for warmer climes.

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A majority of the unfortunates who tormed the missions for food and sheler were taken in at the Central Union dission. Approximately 300 men growded every available inch of space in the auditorium and rooms at the mission. When the humber of beds on loss of \$200,000.

Exiled King Crosses Sea To View 3 Rare Birds

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, Jan. 2.—Armed with a but-Herlin, Jan. 2.—Armed with a out-terfly net and magnifying glasses of the scientist, the former ruler of Bulgaria, the 66-year-old Czar Ferdi-nand, rushed to South America unexpectedly, giving up all the Year's appointments made for him by his court chamberlain. An ornithologist friend of the former czar sent a glowing account of the discovery of three new kinds of birds and butterflies in the Brazilla backswoods, whereupon Ferdinand wired for reservations to the steamship company and within 24 hours left his Cobourg residence for Rio de Janeiro, showing the enthusiasm with which the former ruler is devoting himself to the study of natural history as a consolation for the loss of his throne.

Even when in power Ferdinand's love of birds and butterflies was supreme. When forced to abdicate and go into exile he took as the most precious of his possessions of state a mantle made entirely of bird of paradise plumes, The trip to Rio will be Ferdinand's

second visit to South America, where his daughter married the sor of the last Brazillan emperor. (Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribe

hand had been filled the unfortunates took the floors and benches.

Police officials were gratified over weather forecasts for continued cold weather. Major Edwin B, Hesse, chief of police, last night declared the cold snap was driving many vagrants from the city. Major Hesse's chief hope is that it continues cold until all the undesirables get out of town.

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Shating was forbidden yesterday on the Lincoln Memorial pool in West Po-

The cold weather has caused a run on arages and gasoline stations for alcocold snap would abate in a day or so and failed to fill their motors with alol. As a result there are many froz

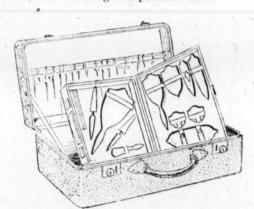
2 Persons Lose Lives In Big Iowa Fires

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-Two persons are dead and property

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DOCTOR, HELD IN DEATH. LAYS WOES TO WOMEN

Always Were a "Stumbling Block," He Admits; Denies Slaying Mrs. Appleby.

WORDED WIDOW'S WILL 2 Planes Downed;

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Days of steady grilling and the revelation of a mass of evidence against him failed late today to break the denial of Dr. Charles M. McMillan that he killed Mrs. Amelia Appleby, widow of a wealthy Chicagoan.

To every fresh inquiry and at every new clew unearthed the 57-year-old doctor relterated his statement, "I did to the statement, "I did to the statement of t

Held without bail ir the county jail awaiting the district attorney's effort tomorrow to obtain a murder indictment against him, the physician accused of killing Mrs. Appleby, sewing her body in a sack and dumping it at the roadside in San Fernando Valley, admitted that women "always had been a stumbling block" for him.

He reiterated his story of friendliness with Mrs. Appleby, recounted his continuous and the plane was wrecked.

ness with Mrs. Appleby, recounted his business dealings with her as her business agent, and admitted that he

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worth of jewelry, since identified Mrs. Appleby's property.

The claim that Jr. McMillan is merely a victim of circumstances has been put forward by his attorneys, who announced their belief that he was innocent after a long discussion of the case with him.

Among the evidence the police charge incriminates the physician are articles found in his apartment. Included in the findings were a woman's underclothing, a hypodermic needle underclothing, a hypodermic needle and narcotics and a newspaper clipping of the finding of Mrs. Appleby's body.

Both Pilots Escape

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son and Henry H. Talbot were reelected on the shot was fired after he had walked doctated a will found in the dead town commissioners of Upper Marlboro, out on the lawn at his home in Norwesterday, at the biennial election. Judge Van Clagett's new term will be has falled to offer an explanation for chairman.

So far, investigating officers say, he has falled to offer an explanation for chairman.

NEW CRISIS IN BRITAIN

Follows Release From Grip of Freeze.

was unhurt the plane was wrecked.

Upper Mariboro Heads Elected.

Judge T. Van Clagett, Fred W. Wilson and Henry H. Talbot were reelected.

The shot and Fred W. Wilson and Henry H. Talbot were reelected.

BIG THAW PRODUCES 4 KILLED IN WRECKS ATTRIBUTED TO COLD

Flood Distress in River Valleys 3 Die Near Marietta, Ga., a Brakes on Interurban. Frozen, Fail to Work.

Grip of Freeze.

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A great thaw which released Great Britain today from its chains of show and ice had produced flood conditions tonight in many parts of England where heavy rainfalls accompanied "the big melt."

In the valleys of the Thames, Severn and Trent distressing conditions already have been reported and many streams have burst their banks under the pressure of the accumulated waters.

Rain had been falling tonight for almost 24 hours in the London districts and the show, which for a week had interferred with traffic, had quickly disappeared as the temperature of almost 24 hours in the London districts and the show, which for a week had interferred with traffic, had quickly disappeared as the temperature of the accumulated when in the conditions brought relief to a number of remote villages which were show bound and without their usual daily supplies. Villages along river banks, however, were distressed by overflows and rain which was general throughout England.

Norfolk Court Clerk

III, Shoots Self Dead of Norfolk Court Clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe Gwathmey, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County for ten years, loe of the look of two interurban electric and the collection and provesting weather, killed three persons and injured twelve others near here today. Mrs. Irwim McIntyre, of Jonesville and provesting weather, killed three persons and injured twelve othe

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 2.-A. F. Whelan, 88, merchant, banker and for

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GET SANDINO!

It should be evident to the United States Government that it must either clear out of Nicaragua or clean up Sandino and his band. The piecemeal killing of Marines, who are betrayed by spies and caught in ambuscades by superior numbers, is to be expected so long as the Government does not move with crushing force against this bandit chieftain. The explanation is given that the rainy season has delayed operations against Sandino. But this explanation does not explain why reinforcements in sufficient numbers have not been sent to Nicaragua during the waiting spell, and why the Americans permitted themselves to be ambuscaded in a narrow pass when they have airplanes available for scouting ourposes.

Sandino was formerly a lieutenant of ancho Villa in Mexico. He has boasted at he is assisted by skilled Mexican itary officers. Official reports from ragua state that Sandino's men are sed in khaki, that they are well d and well drilled, and are evidently ing supplies from outside sources. egion in which they operate is on rder of Honduras, without roads, ely rough and densely wooded, and g easy hiding places for Sandino's o know the country thoroughly. ossesses machine guns and antiuns. It is a certainty that he em through Honduras, with or knowledge of the Honduras

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policy of the Government Is it to nibble at Sandino, to sacrifice the outnumto treachery and ambush? nave shown wonderful skill Nicaragua, often winning odds. But why should they fight against such odds?

on made an arrangement in hich permitted the rebels to control over a part of the e Diaz government was comree to this arrangement. ably a violation of the Nicaitution and a surrender to s that a wise arrangement? e for the purpose of econoary operations it is a failrely encourages the rebels inserve the lives of the few forced to fight against

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enable them to clean up Sandino and his band. The sending of only 5 officers and 150 men is merely a contribution to

Sandino's cause. This bandit, hidden in an almost inaccessible fastness, supplied by outsiders with food and arms, and informed by spies of all the movements of the Marines, can carry on guerrilla warfare indefinitely unless the United States Government changes its methods. The lives of brave and expert Americans will be needlessly sacrificed in an ignoble and timorous campaign.

It is the duty of the United States to send a strong force to Nicaragua and dispatch this reptile without further delay.

SENATOR HALE, OF MAINE.

Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, has announced that he is a candidate for reelection. For the good of the country, as well as for the good of Maine, he should be kept in the Senate.

Mr. Hale has served since 1916. By industry and continuous service he has reached a place of great influence in Congress, and in one important branch of legislation he takes first rank as an authority. This is in regard to naval affairs. As chairman of the Senate committee on naval affairs, and as a member of the committee on appropriations, Senator Hale has given invaluable service to the Navy. His study of naval questions in all their bearings has been profound, enabling him to shape legislation in harmony with national requirements and in accordance with the public desire. Senator Hale's relations with his colleagues in the Senate and House have been cordial and tactful, with resulting beneficial results in the enactment of naval bills.

As a stalwart Republican the senior senator from Maine has supported the policies of his party. He has been a most capable lieutenant to the veteran chairman of the committee on appropriations, Senator Warren, in the direction of a great variety of governmental activities. The State of Maine has thereby wielded a potent influence in national affairs, as it has a right to do when it retains capable and experienced legislators in Congress. That State will make no mistake in Senator Hale's case when it sticks to its habit of profiting by the long service and advanced position of its representatives in Washington.

PLEAS OF INSANITY.

Defense on the grounds of insanity, which has constantly been injected into criminal trials in this country, has become the chief problem of modern penology. Many outstanding examples come to mind which are not necessary to cite. Suffice to say, they are merely symptomatic of the growing tendency among criminal lawyers to turn away from mere questions of fact and evidence and boldly base their arguments on highly technical grounds of heredity, environment, degree of sanity at the actual time offense was committed, and the like. That all of these may have a bearing upon crime no one will deny. It is the very conviction of this in the popular mind which makes an insanity defense case so difficult for a jury to determine.

Criminal lawyers have been quick to realize this. Acting upon the entirely natural reluctance of a jury to convict a defendant of capital crime by a verdict carrying the death penalty, defense lawyers have sought, by every means in their power, to obscure the question of conscious guilt by appealing to physical causes. In this they have had recourse to all the laws of nature operating upon the human being, whether physically or mentally. They have drawn upon all the vast, albeit conflicting, mass of testimony produced by modern research, particularly in the realm of insanity and its causes. They are able to show-in some cases beyond question-that the offender was the victim of circumstances, at least in part, over which he had no control. They can appeal, on this basis, for leniency which a jury is generally all too willing to grant.

A criminal lawyer stands in a peculiar position. He is not defending a corporation whose sible loss will, after all, be material only, He is not arguing on behalf of a client to whom an unfavorable verdict can result, at most, in material and mental discomfort. He is defending, under perilous conditions, an individual for whom an adverse decision may mean death. He is fighting for his client's life. It is his business to win, by every means under the law. In such circumstances, it is not to be expected that he will not avail himself of all the re sources that the situation affords him, and none are so fruitful as the plea of insanity or aberration. Under this plea the criminal lawyer can bring before the jury witnesses who have no other knowledge of the crime than their opinion of the defendant's state of mind or his probable inheritance from his ancestors. The prosecution, on its part, can do likewise. The jury, assured that the "witnesses" on both sides are alienists and mental experts, is led through a maze of conflicting testimony from which it is frequently impossi ble to form a rational opinion. Thus is confusion worse confounded and the true relation of the defendant to the crime lost sight of forever. The outcome of the modern criminal trial, where insanity is set up as a defense, may truly be described as upon the lap of the gods. The verdict of a bewildered jury is reached in a fog of hysteria, hypocrisy and abstract reasoning which, whatever else it does, obscures the true merits of the case.

In England the problem of insanity in crime has been solved in a drastic, if illogical, manner. A defendant acquitted in that country on the ground of insanity is, without further ado, committed to an asylum for life, no matter how sane he may afterward become. Hence, whatever, the ultimate injustice or error, the temptation to enter a plea of insanity is materially lessened, for under no circumstances is a criminal defective, once formally committed, ever released. But in the United States that is far from being the case. as every one knows.

The logical solution of what has become very grave problem would seem to lie in compromise. It is impossible to deny the innocence of genuine incanity. On the other hand it is no less apparent that, as the lay stands in most States, almost any defendant in a capital trial, short of confession or overwhelming evidence to the contrary, may enter

the plea of insanity and be subjected to a rival corps of "experts" whose chief business is to es to the Marines in | find conclusions agreeable to their employers orcements as will and thus, in the face of evidence flatly con-

tradictory, gain, first, his acquittal, and then his liberty. In neither case will he have been justly dealt with. If same and guilty, he should be punished. If insane and guilty, he should not, properly speaking, be punished at all, neither should he be presently released again to menace society.

Thus, the way to a rightful decision where insanity is entered as a plea would seem to point toward action by the State. A permanent board of alienists and mental experts whose qualifications are undisputed by the members of the medical profession should be appointed to take cognizance of all such cases. The testimony of rival experts should be done away with. When a plea of insanity is made th court should be able to refer the question to an impartial body duly authorized under the law. If the defendant is found by that body to be insane, then let him be treated as insane. If ..e is found to be sane, let him be brought to trial. Let the question of sanity be definitely ruled out of his case. If he is acquitted, he is acquitted as sane and innocent. If he is condemned, he is condemned as sane and guilty. There will, at least, be no confusion in the mind of the jury.

Such a method for dealing with pleas of insanity would seem to be the most logical and the fairest that could be devised to meet a situation that has become intolerable.

HANDSOME NEW ICEMEN.

No longer will the iceman be an individual only to be reviled for tracking up the kitchen floor and leaving less than the stated quantity of his product in the family refrigerator. Members of the Association of Ice Industries have voted that in the future the iceman is to handsome, courtly gentleman, ready to give the consumer skilled advice on the best methods of refrigeration, and so neat that his wares are to be carried in canvas sacks to prevent soiling the floors.

This program would indicate the approach of the millennium, but for the fact that it was adopted not so much as a voluntary measure but as a protective one. Housewives have for years regarded the iceman as a bitter necessity when viewing the mud and water left upon floors. The iceman did not change, despite their protestations, until mechanical skill devised a way of keeping him out of the house

The various types of mechanical refrigerator have not, it is true, done serious damage to the manufacturers of artificial ice, due largely to the fact that the use of ice has increased so much in recent years that supply has had difficulty in keeping up with demand. There is the possibility, however, that the mechanical iceman may in time replace his human rival. It is this contingency which the Association of Ice Industries has decided to meet more than half way. The handsome new type of iceman and improved service are devices for holding business which might otherwise be lost. Those who benefit by them will not question the causes, but be thankful for the results.

A FOREST PARK.

Half a century ago Michigan might have been described as a great lumbering camp. Then the southern peninsula of the State was covered with virgin white pine timber, and such towns as Tawas. Bay City and Saginaw numbered among their populations scores of "lumber millionaires.'

Most of the commerce carried in the lake vessels leaving Michigan ports was that connected with the lumber industry. Each spring, when the ice went out, millions of feet of white pine logs were rafted down the lakes to the mills above Niagara Falls. But all that has passed. The white pine has disappeared from the hills of the southern peninsula completelyall but a small tract of 78 acree which the ax of the woodsman has never desecrated. That small tract is the center of a larger one of some 8,000 acres, upon which nature is making a valiant effort to reestablish the woods which man destroyed. This 8,000-acre tract is to be preserved, for the State has accepted it as a gift to be converted into a State park.

There are State parks in most of the States, but there is not one among them all which contains a stand of virgin white pine timber even of so small an acreage as 78 acres. The tract is unique, also, in the fact that there is no hardwood among the magnificent pines, although the surrounding lands on which the "second growth" has started are covered with maples, beeches, birch and oak, as well as with the younger conifers.

Lumbermen will erect in the new park an old-time lumber camp, in which will be a museum devoted to the display of all the tools of the craft. It will be a park to which thousands of tourists will travel each year, where they will see the remnant of the forests from which the material of their own homes was cut. For in the days of the lumberjack Michigan pine lumber found its way into nearly every State of the Union, and was carried to the four corners

CROOKED PARSONS.

The governing bodies of the churches are singularly neglectful of their duty in calling to account unscrupulous and avaricious pastors who make a business of marrying runaway couples. The complicity of town and country parsons in questionable and often criminal marriage ceremonies is a public scandal and a reproach to the religious organizations to which they belong.

When a pastor is called upon in the night to unite in marriage a couple of strangers the circumstances call for his rebuke instead of his connivance. In many instances the would-be bride is obviously too young, and the pastor knowingly promotes the crime of perjury. In other cases one of the runaways is drunk, if not both of them, and the pastor knows it. The act of a pastor in uniting such a couple in the "holy bonds of matrimony" is not only blasphemous, but an attack upon society. The so-called man of God excuses himself by saving that somebody else will perform the ceremony if he does not; but he deliberately prostitutes his calling and his religion for the sake of a few dollars, and facilitates the ruin of young people who might come to their senses if they were rebuked and told to go home and sober up.

The church authorities have power to clean out grafting preachers who make a business of marrying runaway or drunken couples. All religious organizations should rid themselves of these crooked parsons.

Perhaps the good don't die young; at any rate they change young.



The Political Back Seat Driver

-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Wants Cigarette Prohibition To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The

nday laws that are being propo at this session of Congress are an in ult to the American people. Why should the National Reform Association how such an unchristian spirit in favor of a compulsory Sunday law, which f passed will eventually work a hard-ship on those who believe, and rightly, the Bible? When there are so many destructive agencies in the world that ought to receive attention far more than the Sunday laws, or Sabbath laws even, it seems inconsistent to the writer ject. The first amendment to the Contitution plainly declares in favor of religious liberty. Every person should have a chance to worship God according to the dictates of his own concience. I am a constitutional objector to any religious laws through civil authority compelling people to observe a certain day. I oppose such laws on the ound of absolute selfishness, the Sabbath keepers are not clamoring for any restrictions for their day. We have enough to do to take care of the laws we have. The prohibition law ought to be strengthened, and the tobacco terests be frustrated more in their of lying. movements, dress reform among women should compel attention. If the theaters and movies are con

ducted as they should be, uplifting and wholesome, let them be patronized. I to victory. venture the assertion if our youth attended some of the churches where ministers and members smoke in a that a plea of insanity will save him, room reserved for that privilege the influence would be just as disastrous as posed to the cigarette.

While I am a strong prohibitionist I fully believe the cigarette evil is doing more injury to our boys and girls today and destroying more lives and property than intoxicating beverages. Is it too much to say cigarettes have a large influence in shaping criminality, and there ought to be a Federal law passed to abolish it. It can be accomplished similar to that relative to the average, by \$769 annually than teach-calamo" if mortal ever did. The best plished similar to that relative to the

Hood River, Oreg., Dec. 30.

A Juror's Opinion. Judging from the newspaper reports, the demand for better jurors is widehas no rural sections, with those in any
the demand for better jurors is widehas no rural sections, with those in any spread and insistent. The blame for State in the Union, all of which have improvisation of Shakespeare the jurors. What we need is a remodelteachers' salaries, as well as their reting of our judicial system so as to proquirements for teaching, have always

denied to the other. hibit the dragging of trials over weeks been much lower than those of city and weeks. Jurors, no matter how inteachers; hence, a comparison of the telligent and devoted to their duty, average pay in an agricultural State. can not carry in their minds all the for example, with that of the City of points of evidence properly bearing on Washington, distorts the situation. In the ink can flow. Rapid writing should the case, for weeks amid the conten-tions of wrangling attorneys. Evidence ulation, in general, it may be said that is often conflicting, frequently made so the salaries are greater than those in ness. Sheridan characterized in terms by sharp attorneys for the sole purpose Washington. In New Orleans the salof confusing the jurors. Great masses ary obtainable is \$250 greater than in pens when easy writing comes to b of testimony are permitted to be pre- Washington; in Yonkers, \$300 greater; the case. Witnesses are harassed by at- Louis, \$800 greater; in Newark, \$1,000 reading just in proportion as its writer orneys with intent of confusing jurors, greater. while the court sits complacently and

The promptness with which a man accused of crime is tried in England, and in our neighbor, Canada, puts our American courts to shame. I speak from who "strains from hard-bound brains the standpoint of one who has on more eight lines a year." His satire, howthan one occasion been called upon to ever, is directed at the man's dullact as a juror, when I say that if the ness, not at his slowness, according to trial judge would firmly shut out the the Providence Journal. Aeschylus, introduction of evidence which has no who was one of the greatest, is reputed bird, we can depend on Lindbergh to fly we complain of in America. Hangir trial judge would firmly shut out the the Providence Journal. Aeschylus, real bearing on the case, and force at- to have been also one of the slowest of at least a mile high when he passes over would have been too good for such torneys to confine themselves to offering writers. There is much sense in Dr. the Mexican bandit zone

Cheating Is Still Cheating

By ROBERT QUILLEN

H ONOR is an accepted rule of the game. It is a recognized standard of conduct. And to break the rule in hope of profit is to cheat. All proper men despise a cheat. And yet Americans are taught that is all right to cheat if one's intentions are good.

Some days ago I sat in a Pullman car while my train was being too, that Saturday, the seventh day, is ferried across the Mississippi River. Among the passengers was an the Lord's Day-if we are to believe old-school gentleman, a native of Georgia, who was reminded of his

"I crossed a river years ago," said he, "when the white folks in South Carolina were trying to overthrow the radicals. They needed every vote they could get, and I went over to help 'em. Rode all day, otin' ever' time I stopped."

To aid a cause that seemed worthy, he had violated the law. But his conscience was clear; he felt that he had done his duty.

What is the origin of this strange American doctrine that dishonor honorable if one's intentions are good? Where do Americans get the idea that a righteous man is free to Dallas News: If Admiral Magruder is

break the rules and cheat if by cheating he can benefit a cause that as absurd as they say he is, how come to him seems righteous? The origin of the doctrine is obscure, but parents of each generation the collar?

continue to teach it by example. There's the story, for example, of Washington and the cherry tree. Detroit News: The evil that men do Parson Weems invented the myth in a righteous effort to present lives after them, said the Bard of Avon,

Washington as a perfect model for boys. Parents tell the story in an effort to teach their children not to lie; will invent some. that is, they lie to their children in an effort to discourage the practice

It is a dangerous policy. Children will not be honorable unless they are taught to love honor for its own sake; they will be cheats if taught that one may break the rules without dishonor if cheating is essential

A man isn't very crazy if he is encouraged in crime by the knowledge

What price glory? Stifle your groans to show your valor and the dentist gouges all the more.

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condemnation of juries.

Teachers' Salaries.

lished some time ago, is misleading, and facility will undoubtedly be a These statistics, taken from a United different kind of best from that o States Bureau of Education bulletin a composition as slow and as painfor 1924-25, cover the entire United ful as that of Pope himself. Compare To the Editor of The Post-Sir: States. The injustice of comparing sal- Shakepeare's style with Milton's. It our troubles does not wholly rest with large rural sections, is apparent. Rural carefully wrought perfection of Milsented that have no real bearing on in Cincinnati, \$400 greater; in St.

> ROSEMARY ARNOLD, Editor the Bulletin of the High School Teachers Association.

ADVICE TO WRITERS.

Pope mentions with scorn the writer

relative testimony, there would be less Johnson's advice that the writer should learn to compose rapidly, easily and AN EX-JUROR. | well. Though Sir Walter Scott's style is not perfect, it comes near to fulfilling this three-fold requirement To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your Perhaps the most complete embodiment statement, "Public school teachers in of these three virtues of composition in any of the States," pub- achieved under the condition of speed

read. But rapid writing such as Dr. Johnson had in mind will be easy pression. If one were to give a piece of advice to what used to be called a "commencing author," it would be that he learns to write as fast as por in conjunction with writing his best and devote the time so gained in fill

ing his mind with more knowledge and better thoughts in preparation for his next production. Wary Lindbergh.

PRESS COMMENT.

But She Does.

Atchison Globe: In these days * oman has nothing to pick up when she sees a mouse.

What of It?

San Francisco Chronicle: Modern vomen weep less, but what of it? A kid never cries after it gets the candy

A Woman's Minute.

innati Enquirer: Anybody who hinks "just a minute" is 60 seconds never has waited just a minute for a

To Make War Pleasant Baltimore Evening Sun: War will have one less horror now that potato-peeling

machines have been introduced in the

so many are getting all het up under Sure to Be Evil.

And if there isn't any, the biographer

Riding Young Teddy. Buffalo News: T. R. Jr. says he is numble, and it will be just like some hateful Democrat to ask what he has

Detroit News: Probably Calvin doesn't need much advice on how to handle himself after retirement, except that you should never whittle toward you.

Beatings.

San Francisco Chronicle: Beating words into plowshares won't help if they keep on beating twisted versions of history into the heads of children.

It Never Is.

Boston Transcript: Congress, it' reported, will find a heavily loade calendar after the holidays, but was probably not be too busy to talk

Indianapolis News: The statement

Chairman Butler, of the Republican No tional Committee, that the Republica party can point with pride to its reco

Will He Walk In? Richmond Times Dispatch: , The ma tho told Cal that he could "win in walk" is evidently responsible for the President's declaration that he "do not choose to run." Let us thank hir

Tough Little Rhody.

Boston Globe: That idea of requi: gas and electric meter readers to r which hasn't yet ratified the prohit

Testimony Borne Out.

Topeka Capital: Criminal minds a ueer, when a witness in the Remi case testified that he would not under oath, but admitted that would commit murder for money. By the latter part of his testimony bore out the first part.

British Justice.

Brooklyn Eagle: A court at Carding Wales, sentences to one year in prison a ship owner who sent an unsea worthy vessel out and caused 23 death when she went down. That sort

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Secretary of the Treasury.

Mellon.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft received yesterday afternoon. They were assisted by the wives of the associate justices of the Supreme Court. At the tea table were Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. W. C. Herron and Mrs. Merbert Hoover received yesterday afternoon. They were assisted by the heads of the bureau of the will be the guest of honor at a luncheon. given by Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the guest of honor at a luncheon. given by Mrs. William Beverly Williamson on January 20.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Puertredon, with their daughters, will come today from New York. Mme. Pueyrredon and her daughter, Miss Julia Pueyrre on, arrived yesterday on the Deno from a visit to their home in Argentina.

Mr. Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Ambassador to Germany, is at the Cesiton for a short stay.

Inp. Dr. Louise Stanley and the with the bureau of the bureau chiefs.

Reception Held by Hoovers.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover received yesterday afternoon. They were assisted by the heads of the bureaus of the divisions of the Department of Commerce.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Miss Julia Mar Knight and Mrs. Calloun Mrs. Davis greetived yesterday afternoon. The Secretary and Mrs. Davis were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull. Later in the evening the Secreatry and Mrs. Davis entertained the heads of the departments in the Department of Labor and their wives at a supper party.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight
F. Davis received yesterday afternoon
from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting Mrs.
Davis were Mrs. Charles P. Summerali,
wife of the chief of staff of the Army;
Mrs. Briant Weils, wife of the assistant
chief of staff o' the Army;
Mrs. Hanford MacNider, wife of the Assistant
Secretary of War; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, and Mrs. Henry Corbin.

Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodinart
will entertain at dinner Saturday evel
Lowden. There will be 20 guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt entertained at dinner last evening in honor
of Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and
Countess Szechenyi.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. The Postmaster General and Mrs. larry S. New received yesterday after-gon. Those assisting were the First selstant Postmaster General and Mrs. ohn H. Bartlett, the Second Assistant ostmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving of Clover, the Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert S. Regar, Col. and Mrs. Peterson R. Kean, Col. and Mrs. Geor Mr. Geor Mrs. Harker Hitt, Col. and Mrs. Alan Kirk, Commander and Mrs. Alan Kirk, Commander and Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer and Mrs. Frederick L. Chapin. Following the reception the Postmaster General and Mrs. New entertained at an informal supper for those who assisted them.

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The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur received yesterday afternoon in the D. A. R. Building. They were assisted by the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes; the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson; the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aviation Mr. Edward P. Warner and his sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Mass Elizabeth H. Jackson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Morvis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Morvis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Scharles Morvis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Leigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Leigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Balligan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Milliam D. Leahy, Rear

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The Chief Justice and Mrs. William

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States Ambassador to Germany, is at the Carlton for a short stay.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg entertained at their annual New Year's breakfast at the Pan-American Union yesterday in honor of the diplomatic corps. Those present were the Supreme Court, the Cabinet officers and assistant Cabinet officers and assistant Cabinet officers, with Congress also represented.

Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg received the guests at the head of the staircase, Mr. Charles L. Cooke making the introductions. The Hall of the Americas was decorated with Christmas flowers and palms. There were three large tables from which a buffet lunch was served. The table decorations were poinsettia.

Many of the diplomats came direct from the White House in their uniforms, which added to the brilliancy of the occasion. The Marine Band played during the breakfast.

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Miss Hamilton Fish, it wife of the sharps and palayed during the breakfast.

Miss Lowden Here Thursday. Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of ormer Gov. Frank Lowden, of Chicago,

will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dwight for about ten days. Mr. George de Ghika, Consul General of Hungary in New York, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Senor N. Salinas de Agullar.
Nicagaruan Consul at New Orleans, is
also at the Wardman Park Hotel for a

this afternoon, but will be at home at Stoneleigh Court on the following Tuesdays during the season.

Mrs. Frank C. Henry will have as her guest for some time Mrs. Edward Jay Merkle, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pope enterained at a tea dance yesterday after-noon at the Mayflower Hotel when they presented their daughter, Miss Celeste Pope, to society. Miss Pope wore a gown of pink satin with a skirt of tulle ruffles which formed an irregular hem line, and carried a bouquet of pink

Assisting Miss Pope were Miss Billa Day Deneen, Miss Sarah Major, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Alice Abadie, Miss Anna Louise Abadie and Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Love entertained for their daughter, Miss Jane Love, last evening at the May-flower at a dinner dance. There were 115 guests.

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Secretary Mellon Receives.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight P. Davis received yesterday afternoon can A until 6 ocion Assisting the Secretary were will entertain at dinner Saturday every a will 6 ocion Assisting Mrs. Among those registered at the Grace Mose Work.

Among those registered at the Grace Mose Work of Representative Fish, who went to New York in Shawger, of Long Beach, N. J., and Mrs. Theo. Coles, of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Coles, Mrs. and Mrs. Theo. Coles, of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J Pannill, of iew York, are at the Cariton for sev-ral days, Mr. Pannill having arrived rom New York and Mrs. Pannill from irginia Beach, where she has been assing several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wolf, jr., of Live Oak and Monticello, Pla., have re-turned to their home after passing the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolf, at their residence, 1336 East Capitol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rice have as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer D. Rosenbach, of Atlantic City. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbach will start for California, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the afternoon performance of the benefit Society Horse Show to be staged at the Riding and Hunt Club, Friday, announces the following additional boxholders for the two performances: Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. William H. Castle, and Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb. The afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 and the evening performance will begin at 8. More than 250 entries have been received to date.

The Mississippi State Society will entertain with a dance at 1615 H street, at 8:15 p. m., on Friday.

The regular monthly dance of the Alabama State Society will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thursday at

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There have been intimations fro ime to time that melodram; is to rise once more in the theater and displace the unholy alliance of plain dirt and esoteric depravity which has held court behind the footlights in recent years. At the Belasco last night it was demonstrated that a revolution of this character is feasible from the all para-mount viewpoint of the box office. Willard Mack's dramatization of Adela Rogers St. John's novel, "A Free Soul," a melodrama quite as sensational as any of those which pointed the inevi-

ing to the intelligent in earlier melodramas. The heroine is not merely
virtuous and therefore dumb, but
merely too intelligent to make a false
step in the earlier acts and the intelligent enough to realize that she had
been wrong all along when the final
showdown comes. And the hero is a
self-confessed murderer who killed
without real justification and is, therefore, acquitted. As has been remarked
before, this melodrama has common
sense, i. e., it is based on the emotions
common to the everyday American citzen as manifested in his daily life and
official actions.

Kay Johnston, as Jan Ashe, motherless daughter of a brilliant drunken
lawyer, takes first honors. The motif
of the piece is her attempt to live out
the cynical, but honest teaching of her
father that whatever she may want to
do at a given moment is right because
she wants to do so. Stephen Lonergan,
as Stephen Ashe, is the father who
rises from the mental gutter into which
his drinking has sent him to triumpli
in his last case. Melvin Douglas, as
"Ace" Wilfong, the gambler-hero, shares
honors with Miss Johnston and Mr.
Lonergan.

There are many deft touches in the
handling of the action. Willard Mack
is past master of the science of creating atmosphere. The play would
benefit by a slight manicuring of some
of the longer speeches. One or two
almost reach the Shakespearean solltoquy. But this was a first night, and
with a few slight touchings up of the

quy. But this was a first night, and with a few slight touchings up of the nature indicated the play bids fair to live long and happily on Broadway.

PLAY LAUNCHED Cleverly Written Play IN BELASCO THEATER Opens at the National AND DEFEAT BITTER COLD

It is inexplicable that David Belasco, whose latest production, "Hidden," opened the New Year week at the National, should permit plastered presise from Eliner Glym to be placerded in the Moltywoodian mannet it would be understandable how preside have been solicited. But William Hurburt's clevely written, tastefully produced, and flawiessly played, study of a Preudian complex does not require, or should it indeed tolerate the bally-burt's clevely written, tastefully produced, and flawiessly played, study of a Preudian complex does not require, or should it indeed tolerate the bally-burt's clevely written, tastefully produced, and flawiessly played, study of a Preudian complex does not require, or should it indeed tolerate the bally-burt's clevely written, tastefully produced, and flawiessly played, study of a Preudian complex does not require, or should it indeed tolerate the bally-burt's clevely written, the samp and the mature, althought in these days Freud is as much a part of the education of the Jeune Ilis as algebra-will be a play for the thoughful and the mature, althought in these days freud is as much a part of the education of the Jeune Ilis as algebra-will be a play for the thoughful and the mature, althought in these days freud in the work of the

to sing their way into the Washington National Opera Company at voice trials which are to by held by Edouard Albion, general director of the company, in Poll's Theater on Thursday and Friday. The trials are open to both men and women and will be held from 4 to 7 o'clock each day.

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New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Justice Townsend Scudder, of the Supreme Court, who presided at the trial which

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Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Negroes of the Sierra Leone protectorate could all call their bodies their own today as they began work with the opening of the new year. Nearly 250,000 do-

ow morning between 11 and 12 for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he will be only a short distance from the Nicaraguan border. (Fighting between American Marines and Nicaraguan reb-Scudder Tells Governor What els of the last few days were just over the border and Lindbergh probably will fly almost directly over the scene of the fighting when he leaves Tegucigalpa for Managua, probably Thursday.)

Lindbergh told correspondents today that he was disappointe in not seeing court, who presided at the trial which ended in death sentences for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry. Judd Gray for the murder of the woman's husband, has sent his views regarding clemency for the couple to Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Justice Scudder's recommendations and those of District Attorney Newcombe, who prosecuted the case, had been asked by the governor in connection with the clemency hearing to be granted by him Thursday, when attorneys for the condemned couple will present pleas for mercy.

much of the beautiful mountain scenery on the way here from Belize, Britseld its Honduras, because of a fog that blanketed it. Atmospheric conditions are favorable for a Central American aerial mail service, however, in the opinion of Col. Lindbergh, who urged its inauguration.

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The contents of Justice Scudder's communication were not made public and he declined to discuss the matter further than to say that his personal views, which are opposed to capital punishment, were not permitted to influence his statement regarding Mrs.

Snyder and Gray.

Boy. 11, Injured by Automobile.

Frank Princiti, 11 years old, 306 G street northeast, was injured last night by an automobile driven by Arthur L.

Garrett. 19 years old, 705 E street northeast, as he ran from behind a parked car in front of 735 Sixth street northeast. He was treated by a physician for cuts.

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4 Dead in Pittsburgh and 7 in New York After Wet Celebrations.

HOSPITALS KEPT BUSY

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Four dead and one dying today was the toll of New Year's drinking parties here. Frank Vetterly and his wife, Dolly, died in a hospital of alcoholic poisoning. John Gigas was found dead in his home, a victim of acute alcoholism. His brother, Joe, was taken to a hospital, where doctors said his condition was critical. The fourth death was reported when Henry Lytle, said to have been under the influence of liquor, feli down a stairway and his skull fractured.

party.

Four night clubs and restaurants were raided by prohibition agents, who, however, did not continue the dismantling campaign started at the Chez Morgan last Friday.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical experience of the continue of t

aminer, who performed autopsies on the six alcoholic victims, expressed the opinion that the death toll would be

Bellevue Hospital admitted 36 alcopolic cases, in comparison to 30 last year in the same period. In Brooklyn

year in the same period. In Brooklyn there were six cases.

Broadway's gilded night clubs escaped prohibition raids, although 200 agents were assigned to the various centers of night life activity. They reported to headquarters that everything

ported to headquarters that everything was quiet.
Two of the prohibition raids were made in Greenwich Village, at Sam Schwartz' Night Club and the Rainbow Inn. Another was at Dinty Moore's restaurant in West Forty-sixth street, and the fourth was early in the day at the Moscow Inn in West Forty-fourth street. Patrons were permitted to depart, although the proprietors and waiters were arrested. Most night clubs silenced their orchestras at 3 a. m. to conform with the city's curfew law, but many of the patrons proceeded to all-night restaurants to complete their night's celebration.
There were 23 false alarms of fire One police precinct was called upon to settle 200 disputes with taxt drivers.

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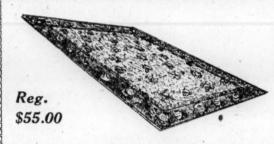
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Reports Show Mrs. Coolidge's Welfare Work Proposal Acted On by Group.

CHARITY DRIVE AIDED

high commendations from hurch superiors and messages of congratulation from local social groups members of St. Martin's Girls Club yes erday inaugurated their 1928 program by participating in a tea dance at the Hotel Mayflower and holding their annual new year reception in the palm

court of the hotei.

The reports of the club for F927 indicated that charity and social welfare work was undertaken at the urgent recommendation of Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge's advice was offered on the occasion of a private reception which the First Lady gave the girls last winter.

"Just what welfare activity work is the club promoting this year?" asked Mrs. Coolidge of the president of the club. Miss M. Catherine Dorsch.

"The club was organized for purely

lub, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch.
"The club was organized for purely
ocial activity," replied Miss Dorsch,
and although individual members are
tetive in charitable causes we have retricted the organization itself to its

iginal purpose."
"Oh, my dear girls," exclaimed Mrs. "Oh, my dear girls," exclaimed Mrs. Coolidge, "won't you alter your constitution so that your organization itself can lend support to some of the worthy causes that need help in Washington? If you had been with me this morning on a visit I made to a great hospital and had seen some of the helpless little infants and children who will need help, you would have been completely won to social welfare work."

Mrs. Coolidge outlined to the girls her ideas of what they might accomplish without interference with their entertainments and social activities, after which the club members pledged themselves to an earnest consideration

port of the varied according to the provided in a forth-g book on prominent Catholic or-tions by a noted priest of Cath-niversity faculty.

o University faculty.

Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, president
the Cirls Club, was chairman of
committee on Arrangements yesday. Her committee included Miss
urgaret K. Beilman, Miss Helen C.
rsch, Miss Catherine M. Dunlap, secary of the club; Mrs. Teresa B. Hipns, Miss Gertrude L. Jackson, Miss
rothy J. Lauten, Miss Margaret M.
Brien, Miss Katherine Reis, and Miss
ma M. Ryan. Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, of St

The Weather

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

0.
DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since mary 1, 1928, 26 degrees.
Deficiency of 'temperature since January 1,

Flying Weather Forecast

feet, hington to Dayton, Ohio—Clear sky hington to Dayton, Ohio—Clear sky sy east of the mountains; partly cloudy addy in and west of the mountains; mod westerly winds up to 1,000 feet and northwest at 5,000 feet.

notown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly sky Tuesday; moderate westerly winds 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet. etrolt, Mich., to Rautoul, III.—Mostly r sky Tuesday; moderate westerly wind to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 eet. Rantoul, 111., to Uniontown, Pa.—Partly vereast sky Tuesday; moderate westerly inds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest a ,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Sewer Repairs Cause Rerouting of Buses

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. will reroute its southbound Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue buses beginning this morning and continuing until the sewer repairs are completed on Pennsylvania avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth street northwest.

The Pennsylvania avenue buses will be rerouted east at Thirteenth and E streets to Eighth street to Pennsylvania avenue. The northbound buses will follow the usual route west on Pennsylvania avenue to Twelfth street and thence north.

DE MADARIAGA TALKS

TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Spanish Educator at Oxford U. Dinner Guest at Association Headquarters.

tion Headquarters.

Political and legal organization of the entire world must precede any effective system of international disarmament, Senor Salvador de Madariaga, head of the department of Spanish studies at Oxford and former chief of the disarmament section of the League of Nations. declared last night at a dinner in his honor at the Association of University Women headquarters.

Discounting the political possibility of complete disarmament, Senor Madariaga said the problem is one merely of armament reduction. Implying that the League of Nations provides the international political and legal machinery necessary to its realization, he said the league must have the cooperation of every nation before real disarmament may be achieved.

Referring to the pacifist point of view as "not entirely devoid of sense," Senor Madariaga deciared the mere existence of a general staff must lead to a "hypothetical adversary," and in turn to a "hypothetical war." Military strategy is a science that can not be thought abstractly, he said.

Colmar Manor Woman Missing. Police last night were asked to look out for Ellen E. Harris, 22 years old, who has been missing from her home in Colmar Manor, Md., since last Tues-day morning. Members of her family said they, knew of no reason why she should have left home.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

am M and Alice Reamy, boy, tee B, and Bessle L. Watts, girl, under and Ada Comper, girl, and C, and Mary V. Herr, boy,

DEATHS REPORTED.

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SAIL WEDNESDAY. Conte Biancamano, for Genoa. George Washington, for Bremen. REPORTED BY RADIO.

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Aquitania. from Southampton, due at pler 54. North River, Tuesday.

Minnekahda, from London, due at pler 58. North River, Tuesday.

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Resolute, from Glasgow, due at pier 56. North River, Tuesday.

Resolute, from Hamburg, due at pier 86. North River, Tuesday.

Cleveland, from Hamburg, due at pier 84. North River, Tuesday.

France, from Havre, due at pier 57. North River, Wednesday.

Suffern, from Havre, due at pier 57. North River, Wednesday.

Republic, from Bremen, due at pier 4. Hoboken, Sunday.

Ascania, from Southampton, due at pier 54. North River, Wednesday.

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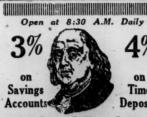
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International Chamber of Commerce Official Cites Increased Business Values.

DECLARES CONDITIONS ARE BEST SINCE WAR

Notes Breaking Down of Commerce Obstacles by 25 Treaties.

Entering the New Year economically in better condition than at any time since the World War, the international business outlook for Europe for the year is most encouraging, in the opinion of officials of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, made public here yesterday.

Julius H. Barnes, vice president of the International chamber for the United States, supporting this contention, points out:

"Despite a marked decline in world price levels during the past year, the total value of international trade as indicated in the reports of more than twenty important commercial nations for the first nine months of 1927, has increased more than 5 per cent over that of the corresponding period in 1926. This implies a real volume increase of more than 10 per cent.

"For this period notable increase in export trade occurred in 1981jum, Italy, France, and the United States, with Eelgium and France showing gains of more than 10 per cent. This expansion of trade reflects currency stabilization on the continent, the building of confidence throughout the world in the ability of business to overcome the destruction and dislocation of the war."

More than twenty-five commercial treaties have been signed or ratified between European countries since May, 1927, Mr. Barnes notes, which in some measure breaks down the series of post war obstructions to commerce that have been set up between the economically interdependent nations of the continent, and which have so substantially interfered with the enlarged standards of living.

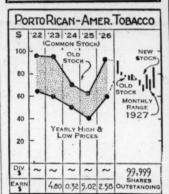
Pleased by Geneva Treaty.

"Less than 60 days ago," he, continued, "representatives of 20 nations signed at Geneva the first plurilatoral commercial treaty negotiated since the war, providing for what is at least a partial abolition of the sytem of restrictions and prohibitions to trade and to the export and import of raw materials.

materials.

"The improvement in the international business outlook is most encouraging. Its benefits are directly sensed in the expansion of our own export trade by 18 per cent over 1926 and an estimated favorable balance of trade of the control trade for the year of \$700,000,000—the largest since 1924. Increased credit

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Recently this corporation bought a controlling interest in the Congress Cigar Co., which will increase its output by about 250,000,000 cigars annually.

Operations in 1926 were hindered by Porto Rican-American Tobacco

nually.

Operations in 1926 were hindered by a strike of cigar makers in Porto Rico and net income fell off sharply to \$163,000, compared with \$317,000 in 1925. The strike was settled in April, 1927. At the end of 1926 current assets were nearly three times current liabilities and indicated net working capital was \$3,444,000.

CAPITALIZATION.

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Current data—In December, 1927, it
was reported that it was doubtful
whether Class A dividend requirements
of \$7 a share would be earned fully
for 1927. Earnings from operations in
Porto Rico will show little profit this
year and, consequently, the company
is dependent upon dividends from the
Congress Cigar Co. for income.

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facilities for world trade are indicated by the record sum of one and a half billion dollars of foreign investments made by this country during 1927, undoubtedly contributing to the growth of our export business."

Basil Miles, administrative commissioner at the Paris headquarters of the International Chamber, in a cable, also sounds an optimistic note for the future outlook for Europe. He points to the stabilization of the Italian Itra and the French franc as adding another element of confidence in Europe's financial fabric and to the recent report of Agent General Gilbert, which promises to speed discussion and final settlement of the reparations problem.

GAIN WAS £1,112,422,000

Illinois Coal Scale

Sought by Committee

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Starting
Wednesday, a joint committee of two
operators and two miners' union officials will hold meetings here to try to
formulate a 1928 contract between
operators and coal miners of Illinois.
The strike of bituminous miners,
which lasted six months, ended in Illinois with an agreement permitting the
miners to return to work at the old
Jacksonville scale of \$6.50 a day pending an investigation of the coal industry by a special committee.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 2—The latest indication
of the return of British prosperity is the
report today of the bankers' clearing
house, revealing that the total bills and
checks paid in 1927 was 241,500.541,000
(about \$207,752,705,000), an increase of
fi,112,422,000 over the highest previous
figure, which was in 1925.

Another record established in 1927
was the total clearings for the week
ended October 5, which amounted to
fi,1033,722,000 (about \$4,843,785,000). It is
pointed out that in comparison with
the year 1926 allowance must be made

than in 1926, but the same as 1925.

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20,000 Pulp Workers
Are Out in Sweden
of lockout of 20,000 workers of the wood
pulp industry started this morning.
Negotiations for the settlement of a
dispute, in which employers were trying
occurred in January, 1926, totaling
that in 1926, but the same as 1925.

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ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

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for the coal strike, but comparison with 1925 likewise showed an improvement.

It is believed the factors chiefly responsible for the good showing in 1927 included the gradual recovery, as well as expansion of trade in certain industries; the large movement of funds relating to the governments' debt conversion: redemption of the national war bonds and sales of treasury bonds; immense turnover of money and the short loan market.

New issues in 1927 amounted to £314.

mense turnover of money and the short loan market.

New issues in 1927 amounted to £314,-000,000 (about \$1,750,000,000), which was an increase of more than £84,000,000 over 1928. All months provided increases over 1926 excepting July. The daily turnover exceeded £200,000,000 on ten occasions, which is four more than in 1926, but the same as 1925.

20,000 Pulp Workers

Are Out in Sweden

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The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. has purchased for cash the Ohio Packing Co. plant at Columbus, Ohio, approximately \$250,000. The property comprises 14 acres.

The National City Bank of New York gives the following reasons for antici-pating better business in 1928: Money conditions are favorable and while rates conditions are favorable and while rates may reach somewhat higher levels during the year than in 1927, no advance large enough to handicap business is in sight. Inventories are generally low and will need replenishing. Falling prices, which made conditions difficult for business in 1927 are not so likely to be a factor in 1928; in fact, prices, if anything, are likely to advance somewhat. Industry is ridding itself rapidly of high capital charges, as lowering of long term interest rates is making possible the refunding of high coupon obligations at lower levels. Building construction, taking all types of work, promises to be sustained at relatively high levels and a substantial recovery in automobile production is confidently predicted.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; strong trade on steers and yearlings; active; shippers good buyers; undertone slow on lower grade of light steers as suitable only for local killers; fat cows and heifers strong to 25c higher; bulls at new high prices, 10 to 15c up; quality considered; best weighty steers, 17.50; yearlings, 16.50; bulk of steers and yearlings, 12.50 @ 15.50; only warmed up and short fed steers offered; low cutter cows usually 5.50 or better; most sausage bulls, 8.00 @ 5.50; best at 8.75; yealers, 12.00 @ 13.50; few at 12.50; best to packers, 14.00; outsiders, 14.00 @ 15.00; few at 15.50; less to packers, 15.50; outsiders, 14.00 @ 15.00; few at good buyers; undertone slow on lowe

14.00; outsiders, 14.00¢ ils.00; few at 15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 37,000; generally 10 to 20c higher; spots, up more on light lights and pigs; top, 8.90; numerous sales of 200 to 300 lb. averages at that price; bulk desirable, 210 to 300 lbs., 8.50 æ 8.80; bulk, 130 to 150 lbs., 8.50 æ 8.60; bulk, 130 to 150 lbs., 8.50 æ 8.60; bulk, 130 to 150 lbs., 8.25 æ 8.60; ligs, largely 7.75 æ 8.25; bulk of packing sows, 7.60 æ 8.00; shippers took 13.000; estimated holdover, 4.000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13.000; fat lambs firldsy's best time; top, 13.75; desirable weight, largely 13.00¢ ils.50; 93 to 105 lb. offerings, 11.75 æ 13.00; depending on quality and weight; choice 100 lb. yearnings, 12.00¢ al.300; choice 54-lb. load at outside price.

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U. S. Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts, 800. Brlsk, active market at steady prices, Steers, choice, 15.00 & 16.00, good, 13.25 & 14.25; medium, 11.75 & 12.75; common, 9.75 & 10.75; feeders and stockers, 8.50 & 11.00. Helfers, choice, 11.25 & 12.50; good, 10.00 & 11.00; medium, 8.75 & 9.75; common, 6.75 & 8.50; feeders and stockers, 6.25 & 75.0. Bulls, good to choice, 8.75 & 9.50; fair to good, 7.75 & 8.50; common to medium, 6.50 & 7.50. Cows, 2004 to choice, 7.50 & 8.50; fair to good, 25 & 7.00; common to medium, 3.50 & 5.50;

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1.700. Moderate supply: prices steady. Sheep, 2.50. 8.50. Lambs, 7.00. 14.50. HOGS—Receipts, 3.700. Fair supply: prices higher. Lights, 9.60: heavies, 9.75; medium, 9.75; roughs, 7.00. 98.50; light pigs, 8.90; pigs, 9.20. Ohio and Western hogs 10 and 15 cents higher than quotations. CALVES—Receipts, 3.000. Light supply: market steady. Calves, 5.00. 15.50.

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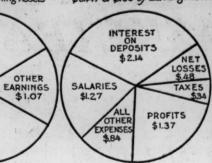
BANK EARNINGS & EXPENSES 1927

Composit Picture or Operations of The 9,000 Members of Federal Reserve System

EARNINGS \$6.44 Per \$100 of Earning Assets

INTEREST

EXPENSES \$644 Per\$100 of Earning Asset



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Depositors in 9,000 banks belonging to the Federal Reserve system received \$2.14 in interest for each \$100 of earning assets during 1927. Profits of the banks amounted to \$1.37 per \$100 of earning assets. Earning assets are chiefly represented by money loaned to the banks by their depositors. These data are taken from the newest xport issued by the Federal Reserve Board. The report deals with operations of the banks during the fiscal year 1927, which ended June 30, 1927. The report shows how the banks get their earnings and what they do with the money.

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Tor each \$100 of earning assets. Most of this was from interest on loans. On the other side of this ledger the banks over forced to pay out \$5.07 to do business. This was largely in the form of earning assets to depositors. Salaries and wages took \$1.27 and taxes \$0.34. Losses, largely on loans, amounted to \$0.48 and miscellaneous expenses came to \$0.88. On their capital funds of \$5.002,474,000, but they declared dividends which amounted to \$.83% for stockholders. The balance was held as surplus.

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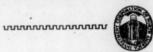
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STANFORD DEFEATS PITT ELEVEN ON COAST, 7-6; WASHINGTON FIVE QUITS PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Club Tunney to Learn Next Buys Local Franchise

Team Failed to Draw Hearty Support of Fans Here.

Sale Price Not Disclosed; All Players Transferred.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

r is said to have rejected an offer of year is said to have rejected an oner of \$15,000 when the Washington team was in second place in the league. Since the start of the season, when the Washing-ton team lost eight straight games, the games have not enjoyed the large pat-ronage that marked the games in pre-vious years.

ous years.

Pathure to attract sufficient crowds to te game was the cause of the with-rawal of Detroit from the league, it as said by Detroit officials. An-out-ght cancellation of the franchise was at cancellation of the franchise was cted and the Detroit players, man-d by Johnny Beckett, of New York the fame, were declared at liberty to a with any other teams. Cancella-n of the franchise entailed a for-ure of \$4,000 bond under the league

Brooklyn club, which assumed ashington franchise, also assumes ngton's position in the standing ictories and fourteen defeats. The yn team will withdraw from the politan League after Saturday

night.
The New York Celtics, who have dirided their home schedule between New York and Brooklyn, will play in New York and Brooklyn, will play in New York exclusively, hereafter, it was aunounced. What disposition the Brooklyn club will make of the Wash-

Brooklyn club will make of the Washington players is uncertain, although
it is conceded that Saunders, Kennedy,
and Conaty, the three stars of the local
club, will be retained.

The Washington players, including
Manager Kennedy, have not yet been
notified of the sale of the Washington
franchise, Business Manager Jack Espey
said last night. The Washington team
lost to Fort Wayne last night, suffering st to Fort Wayne last night, suffering its fifteenth defeat of the season

Mr. Marshall, who completed the deal in New York yesterday, issued the fol-lowing statement through Business Manager John Espey at the club's Washington headquarters last night: "In conjunction with the sale of the Washington Basketball Club to the Brooklyn Visitation Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., I wish to express to the people and the press of Wash-ington my sincere appreciation of their support which made it pos-sible to operate a team here up to

Foe on Feb. 1, He Says

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-Gene Tunney's next opponent for a heavyweight championship fight will be decided upon February 1, he said here tonight. The world champion passed through Jacksonville en route to the all-champions dinner at Madison Square Garden, New York, from his winter quarters at Mami.
Tunney said he presumed the
scene of the encounter would be in

New York. He again said he expected to fight twice this year and remarked that Dempsey held no terror for him. "If the promoters wish to match Dempsey and me for a bout, I shall not insist on an elimination contest

for Dempsey," he said. Tunney said he would return to Florida as "soon as the champlons dinner is over and I can collect a few sparring partners."

Miller Pulls Tendon

Training for Olympics Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-Al Miller, former Harvard sprinter, who

Ai Miller, former Harvard sprinter, who is training for the Olympic trials, sprained a leg tendon while practicing on the Harvard board track, it was learned today.

The sprain will incapacitate him for the remainder of the indoor season and possibly for the Olympic trials, it was reported.

Notre Dame-Ga. Tech Elevens Play Oct. 20

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Notre Dame-Georgia Tech "mix-up" in dates has been worked out, and the two elevens will meet here October 20, it was announced today.

Eight other games, seven with Southern Conference teams, appear on Tech's schedule, making it one of the hardest ever attempted.

Fans Jeer as Referee Awards Bass Verdict

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Benny
Bass, featherweight champion, today
won the referee's decision in his scheduled ten-round bout with Pete Nebo,
of New York, after the judges had disagreed.

Bass weighed 127½ pounds and Nebo,
12734. There were howls of derison as
Frank McCracken, the referee, deeded
in favor of the Philadelphia fighter.

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Bass did not fight with his usual vigor and precision. After a cautious start, Nebo woke to the attack in the fourth round and from then until the finish showed little fear of Bass's punching. The champion's wildness was costly. the people and the press of Washington my sincere appreciation of
their support which made it possible to operate a team here up to
the present time.

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Bows, 22-20, To Alumni

Nee's Basket in Final

At the start of the second half Birthright dropped in a short field goal which gave the Alumni a 12 to 9 advantage, but Burch enabled Central to tie the score 12-all by making good a free throw, follow-ing a second later with a basket.

The lead switched back in favor of the Alumni again when Pete Nee dribbled in under the basket for a short shot, followed by two more Alumni goals in succession by Richard Newby and Birthright. Central again drew up to within 2 points of the Graduates, when Burch scored his second field goal and Castell followed with a basket from the center of the floor, making the score 18-16. Burch tied the score for the second time with another field goal,

The Varsity's frantic efforts to score in the last few seconds of play were unavailing. Colley missed a free throw, and the only other opportunity to taily was on a long shot by Burgess which hit the rim, but failed to drop through the net.

Foul shots attempted—Woodward (2), Lemon, Burch, Colley (2), Birthright (2), Referee—Sauber (Central Board). Score at the half—Alumn, 10-9.

\$5,000 Golf Prize List For Birmingham Open

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 2 (A.P.).— A prize list of \$5,000 has been set up for Birmingham's first open golf championship to be played over the High-

Newer Stars -of-Baseball

ALEXANDRIA METZLER. Outfielder, White Sox.

Born, Fresno, Calif., January 4, 1904 Height, 5 feet 81/2 inches. Weight,

Bats left-handed. Throws right-handed.

Year Team G. AB. R. H. 2b 3b Hf 8b Pet 1927 Chicago. 134 648 87 172 27 11 3 15 .315 1838 Phila. ... 20 67 8 16 3 0 0 1 .242 1926 Shrevep't 104 361 60 120 40 5 4 2 .332 1925 Ghicago. 9 38 2 7 2 0 0 0 184 1925 Wic. Falls 40 174 42 55 9 2 5 1 316 1926 Ardmore. 9 378 85 136 33 8 13 24 .300 1224 Yeic. Falls 23 75 13 24 9 1 1 0 .320 When other substitutes for Johnny Mostil falled late spring, the White Sox purchased Metzler from Wichita Falls on April 23, and he proved one of the American League's best recruits of year. This came about after the Athletics, overloaded with outfielders, had furned back Alec to Wichita Falls a few days before he was sold to the Sox Metzler was given trial by Coffeyville (Southwestern League) in 1923 and joined Paris the following year. He was sold to Wichita Falls, August, 1924 and farmed to Ardmore for 1925 Wichita recalled the outfielder in August and sold him a month later to the Cubs, who returned itim after trial Alec was loaned to Shreveport and Dallas part of 1926 and sold by Wichita to Philadelphia in August.

Central Five Huggins, as a Manager, Wins Pegler to His Side

> Idea Is Growing That Yankee Pilot Is a Good Pilot and Writer Is Sorry He Wrote Harsh Words About Pilot.

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Birthright and Burgess
Star for Respective

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Jan. 2.—80 gradually that you will hardly have noticed the change, little Mr. Milk-tonst Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, has come to be regarded as a very respectable baseball manager the change representing a triumph for patterns.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

The Central High School varsity basketball team's five-year sub-jugation of the school's alumni was broken yesterday. Led by Jim Birthright, who corralled 12 points, the Alumni defeated the Central regulars in a spirited battle, 22 to 20. The game in a spirited battle, 22 to 20. The game and the sub-gradient between the control of the school's alumni was broken yesterday. Led by Jim and the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these in the supposed to the sub-graded these in the supposed to be any sort of manager as the sub-graded these interesting the s

They also got him Waite Hoyt, who was then in the callow stage of masculine development, a burly kid with a great arm but badly spoiled and in need of domineering management. And they also got him Babe Ruth, who was full of youthful spirit, among other stimulants and who at that time required management day and night, but especially at night.

Mr. Huggins never was a ing figure of character, being small and skinny of stature and peaceful of na-ture and to make matters no better,

him eat a Pullman towel and then re-port him to the Pullman Co. for steal-ing the towel. The attempt failed because Mr. Huggins couldn't chew the towel and for the life of him he couldn't understand why those boxs

D. C. MERMEN GEORGE VOIGT LOSE DUAL IS LEADING MEET **AMATEUR**

Bow to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Swimmers, 48 to 13.

RIPPLED by the absence of four of its best swimmers, the Washington All-Star Swimming Team fell before the strong Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Tankmen yesterday in a dual meet at the local Y. M. C. A. pool. About 150 persons made up the gallery.

With Edmonsten, Noyes, Riley and Gartland, missing the locals were unable to compete with any degree of consistency with the marked ability of the Brooklyn swimmers, the final point-count being 48 to 13.

Walter Spence and Robert Hoste, the former the world's champion breaststroke and medley swimmer, and the latter the world's champion long distance back-stroke tankman, carried off many of the honors for the Brooklyn team. Spence figured prominently in the relay swim and won the 100-yard free style and 50-yard free style races. Spence also gave an interesting and skillful diving exhibition.

Robert Hosie showed excellent

Robert Hosie showed excellent ability in bringing home the 150-yard back-stroke race, and he also displayed fine form in the relay race which his team won. Bird, Cronin and Wagner were the other winners for Brooklyn.

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Washington, although handicapped by the absence of its above-mentioned stars, presented three capable swimmers in Coles, Myer and Winkjer. These tankmen forced their opponents in the races in which they participated, and their work was the one redeeming feature for Washington.

C. Edward Beckett, physical director of the "Y," was referee: Maj. Ruben B. Lawrence was fancy diving referee; Fred J. Brunner, coach of Central High School, was starter, and R. S. Eaton, swimming instructor of the "Y," act-

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ed as scorer.

The judges were Commander W. E.
Longfeller, A. R. C.; Dr. C. L. G. Anderson, W. S. C., and H. T. Knight,
W. C. C. The timers were C. H. Claudy,
jr., W. S. C.; Karl Knight, W. C. C., and
H. N. Miller, W. S. C. The fancy diving
judges were Albert Lyman, B. S. S. C.;
Robert Nicholson, C. U., and Hubert
King, W. S. C.

Robert Nicholson, C. U., and Hubert King, W. S. C., 50-yard free style — Won by Spence (Brooklyn); second. Coles (Washington); third, Creen (Brooklyn). Time, 27 2-5, 109-yard free style — Won by Spence (Brooklyn); second, Creen (Brooklyn); third, Macafee (Washington). Time, 39 2-0, 130-yard back stroke — Won by Hosle (Brooklyn); second, Myer (Washington); Only two starters). Time, 150-yard breast stroke — Won by Cronin (Brooklyn); second, Winkjer (Washington); hird, Carpenter (Washington). Time, 3:221-5. 200-yard relay—Won by Brooklyn (Lewis, Spence, Hosle, Bird); second. Washington (Brooklyn); second, Kothe (Brooklyn); did 24, 40-yard jer second, Kothe (Brooklyn); third, Spell (Washington). Time, 6:36-23. Spell (Washington). Time, 6:56-25. Fancy diving—Won by Cronin (Brooklyn); second, Bird (Brooklyn); third, Macafee (Washington).

ust at this time, he was not feeling continued on PAGE 14, COLUMN 7

Tops Miami Field of Golfers; Farrell Tops Pros.

N. Y., took 148. Emmit French of Youngstown, Ohlo, and Southern Pines, N. C., tied at 149 with Bill Damen, of Montgomery, Ala., and Jimmy Thompson, Richmond, Va., was even with Tom Kerrigan, New York, at 150.

Out of the field of 117 entries only 22 finished the day's play, some failing to start and others dropping out because of the cold.

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The K. C. Team is seeking a game for tonight with an unit mitted quinter. Call Franklin 2792 or Atlantic 2359-W. All Casey players are requested to report at the gymnasium at 7:30 tonight. The amateurs fared badly with George Voigt, of Washington, leading the bunch at 80-81-161 for the 36

The remaining hopefuls, which inluded all players whose scores were
ess than 160, besides the leaders:
Henry Ostro, bel Ray, Fla., 79, 77-15d.
Charles Farman, Kokomo, 1ad., 81, 79-160.
Wilfrid Reld, Defroit, 79, 79-15s.
Walter Dinnett, Chicago, 78, 80-15S.

Walford Soccerists Beaten in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.-The Canton occer Club, of the Maryland League, defeated the Walford Soccer Club, of

A field goal by Schafer in the waning moments gave the Peck Five a 27-26 vic-tory over the French A. C. Quintet last night in a thrilling game in the Peck

night in a thrilling game in the Feck gymnasium.

Schafer's deciding basket was a fitting climax to his brilliant play throughout the game. In all Schafer scored seven, I field goals and a free toss for a total of 12 points. Langyher and Zirkle scintillated for the French A. C.

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Hudkins Signs For 3 Bouts At Garden

Tendler, Hull or Cooper to Be First Foe of Nebraskan.

Title Fight With Joe Dundee Planned for March.

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New YORK, Jan. 2.—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska "wildcat." has signed for three fights at Madison Square Garden this winter. Matchmaker Jess McMahon, who is working feverishly to shoo Hudkins into a bout with Joe Dundee for the world's welterweight title, announced today that Ace has agreed to fight the pick of three men. Clyde Hull, Farmer Joe Cooper or Lew Tendler here on January 20 and Sergt. Sammy Baker early in next month.

If Hudkins comes through a winner in both these bouts, efforts will be made to send him against Dundee at the Garden some time in March. The champion is ready to sign for such a bout, but can not do so until he has beeten the indictment that is hanging over his head in California and thus make it possible for him to be reinstated in New York State.

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Lester Knocked Out
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Newark and the abrayled to comback in the third period after a county with a seven-round technical knockout of Pat Lester, glant Texan, in a scheduled ten-round match before champion is ready to sign for such a bout, but can not do so until he has been the indictment that is hanging over his head in California when he refused to go through with the Hudkins fight several menths buck, but he seventh when the Texan's seconds three a towel into the ring to save their rivals for two periods, the Cardinals trampled over the great Pittsburgh team to winther and updated to an up-and-down season, Stanton described no the others.

By RUSSELL J. NE

Dundee was not only suspended in California when he refused to go through with the Hudkins fight several months back, but he and his manager, Max Waxman, were failed in the bargain.

McMahon is eager to sign Hudkins with any of the three men for his first light, because he believes such a match would acquaint local fans with Hudkins, who hasn't fought here since last winter when he and Phil McGraw went winter when he and Phil McGraw went ten torrid rounds. Tendler is the first choice because he shapes up as the best card. Hull recently received a left-handed decision wer Cooper that the fans are "yapping" over yet. Hudkins and Baker have fought twice to date. Hudkins lost the first at the Polo Grounds on a technical knockout because of a badly cut eye. Ace got the decision in a ten-round bout on the Pacific Coast in their sec-ond fight.

Declaring that he figured Leo Lomski to be the toughest opponent he has met since he put on the gloves with Jack Dempsey in a training bout. Tommy Loughran, world's light-heavy-weight champion, received all New Year callers today at his gymnasium. The boys fight at the Garden on Friday hight. Lomski spent the day in like manner at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y.

Clover Quintet Bows To K. C. Team, 31-28

The Knights of Columbus Quintet displaying a superior passing game, defeated the Clovers, 31 to 28, yesterday afternoon in the K. C. gymnasium, but not until the spirited Clover Team had thrown a real scare into the home five with a sensational shooting attack in the final quarter.

With the score 27 to 15 in favor of the Caseys, the Clovers, led by Akkinthe

the Caseys, the Clovers, led by Atkinson, launched a long-range shooting attack, which almost overwhelmed the leaders. Morris and McGowan were the outstanding performers in the play of the victors.

Aztecs Win Easily From C. J. Basketers

Aztec, 105-pounders, showed their superiority against the Colman Jennings five yesterday, defeating them, 25 to 14. in a fast played game. Gardner and Joray were the high scorers for the Aztecs while F. Panetta was best for the losers.

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Scocer Club, of the Maryland League, defeated the Walford Soccer Club, of Washington, 4 to 1, here today. The half ended 1 to 0 in favor of the local team after Irish Rafferty had scored on an excellent bit of dribbling. He talled again in the second half on receiving a good pass from Johns. The latter and Willie Langenhann scored the other goals for Canton. H. Holden shot the only goal for Walford Wolford 8. C. Position. Caton 8. C. B. Carleton Gunard E Mouroe II. Blanch L. B. L. Harvell 1. Blanch C. E. Saunders P. Faulds L. H. H. J. Doyle 1. Blanch C. E. B. W. L. Harvell 1. Blanch L. B. J. Lang G. Faulds C. C. F. J. Lafferty 1. Blanch L. B. J. Lang D. McLean C. F. J. Lafferty 1. Blanch L. B. J. Lang D. McLean C. F. J. Lafferty 1. Blanch C. C. F. La

PRO COURT STANDINGS

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Eastern Team 5 New Orleans Jockeys Refused Right to Ride Succumbs special to The Washington Post. Fair Grounds, Race Track, New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—A sensation

was caused here this afternoon when it was learned that five riders, head-

afternoon in the stake. Other riders

whom, it is understood, are under

the ban are Vital Peterson, a rough-

riding lockey of ability: Jake Heupel

who has been disciplined before;

Mark Fator, of the famous Fator

The stewards ascribed no reason

at will from the start, flooring him in the first round and again in the seventh when the Texan's seconds threw a towel into the ring to save Lester further punishment. Lester was badly cut at the close with blood streaming from cuts above his eyes, lips and nose. The goog kent

his eyes, lips and nose. The gong kept Pat off the canvas in each of the final

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

family of riders, and Tommy Mur

stewards to accept mounts.

ed by Jockey Frank Coltlletti, had been refused permission by the Cardinals Score Goal on a Freak Pass Coltiletti, regarded as the best of the heavier riders here, was to have After Fumble. ridden Justice F, the winner, this

To Rally

Pitt First to Score: 55,000 See Game; Welch Stopped.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

A fumbled ball brought groans, then cheers from the Cardinal reating section. Hoffman's short pass was caught by Simus, who fumbled when tackled after he had gone but a short distance. Little Frank Wilton, whose bobble earlier in the period had resulted in the Pittsburgh tpuchdown, snatched up the ball and dashed three yards across the goal line.

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JUSTICE F FIRST IN \$5,000 NEW ORLEANS HANDICAP

. In Stretch Dash

Courageous Finish Beats Fly Hawk and Ruane.

War Eagle Sets Pace, But Tires, Retarding the Winner.

PART GROUNDS, New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—Preezing weather attended the inauguration of the Louisiana Jockey Ciub's 1928 racing season this afternoon, but a bright sun shining from a cloudless sky and a splendid program brought out a crowd estimated at 15,000, a remarkable turnout in view of the unusually cold weather.

The \$5,000 New Year's Day Handicap topped a brilliant program—a program which was all the more entertaining because the fields were not too large.

Such a field contested the feature, and though it was the irony of his fate to have to overcome bad luck to win. William Daniels' strapping coit Justice F proved equal to his favoritism when he showed the way home in the mile and a sixteenth race, taking down \$4,930 as the wilner's end.

He beat William Maher's Fly Hawk to the wire by a length, with the Valley Lake Stable's Ruane a close third, just half a length off Fly Hawk, and the Greentree Stables' Saxon fourth.

Justice F. was ridden by Tony Pascuma and carried 119 pounds. He was an outstanding favorite in the race and his success was popular because of that as well as beise he had to prove much the best to win.

The McLean Stable's War Eagle, showing lots of early 'toot, dominated the running for 6 furlongs, with Saxon and Justice F. following in the order named. In the far turn Almadel, Hall Price Eeadley's stallion, skimming the rail, moved up on the outside, and as they turned into the stretch Ruane came up on the outside of Fiy Hawk.

Pascuma waited too long before calling on Justice F. His delay allowed the others to move around on him, and pascuma, when straightened out, found himself in a pocket behind the rapidly tiring War Eagle and in between Saxon and Fly Hawk.

Game to the core and handling his steadying impost like a Spartan, Justice F. forced his way through a jam and, responding to hard riding, rushed to the front at the end and was going away from Fly Hawk, which held on grimly under 109 pounds. Ruane would have been second in a few more strides. Fly Hawk won \$1,000 for being second. Ruane \$500 and Saxon \$250. Justice F. paid 7 to 10.

The Winter Garden Handleap, a The Winter Garden Handieap, a G-furlong dash which preceded the feature, was considered the secondary number. It was won in a drive by H. Haughton's Shasta Lad over H. Massey's Tanni. H. T. Archibald's Crystal Dömino was a fast finishing third and probably would have won the race but for his bad post behavior and subsequent poor start.

The race was not started from the starting device, several important parts of which did not arrive today in time for them to be adjusted. Crystal Domino, after twice throwing Jockey Allen off by whirling at the barrier, finally whired the start.

Mike Lynch Thirteenth In 10-Mile Street Race

course in twenty-sixth position.

FUSSELL-YOUNGS BUSY. Fussell - Young courtmen will play the Calvary Five tonight in the latter club's gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Fri-day the Fort Myer Team will be met in the Boys Club gymnasium. For games with the Fussell-Youngs. call West 809.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

(By the Louisville Herald-Post.) TIA JUANA.

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Crestwood Ros. Bonny Castle. Ascetic. Patsy H., Nineteen Sixty. Pop Stacey. Charmaine, Dray Seth. Jeff O'Nell. White, Foot. Emms. Mary Dale. Bob's Best. Palm. Court. Woody. Levoyani, The Ally. Star Bright.

NEW YORK HANDICAP. TIA JUATA

HAVANA



South End of Highway Bridge

(Opp. Washington Monument)

Favorite Best Post's consensus of choices at fair grounds.

SECOND PROPERTY AND	1st Race	2d Race	3 L Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
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Louisville Times Associated Press	Farm Entry Lady Jule Misnomer	Talladega Coohogan Crossco	William P. Clutter - Eloise	Amilcar Peekaboo David L.	Parole II Sir Leonid Guest of Honor	Choice Upstart Homage	Harry B. Wrack Ray Repeater
Fitzgerald N. Y. Telegraph	Stiff Shirt Lady Jule The Southerner	Fire Dog Talladega Caustic	Eloise The Cossack Clutter	Peckaboo David L. Amilear	Bright Shawl Flora M. Finland	Homage Choice Nine Sixty	Harry B Sandrae Wrack Ray
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Cheval, Angle Plane, Wrack Ray.
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Bonny Castle, Crestwood Boy, Probate.

Most probable winnor—Patsy M.
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Joe Campbell, Quintana Roo, Wynnew
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Dean H. Highbell, Major Seth,
Rrian Kent, Make Up, Taven Tatk,
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Bost—Joe Campbell.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 2, 1928

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ANSQUENET	118	11	9	167	91	Legers	3.11
VESTERN EAGLE	118	12	11	162	101	Garner	27.03
HUNDERCRASH		8	7	115	112	Emery	
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ruined the start. The second race furnished another thrilling dash in which H. T. Archibald's colt Hogan's Alley, under a hustling ride by Pool, gave that veteran rider his second straight triump. Pool broke Hogan's Alley well, shook of Emphatic and, gaining a safer lead when Doc, the fa-	PAUL BUNYAN, 88,92. ALTO, away fast, was hard and held on well. PAUL BU SECOND RACE—Five and Start good, Won driving; pla Archibald's c. (3), by Westy H 1:97 3-5.	ridden a NYAN fir one-balf	.86, \$8.70 and won go sished with furlougs.	roing arth a ru	way. M ish and , \$1,200 at 2:00.	Y HOBBY followed outgamed THE OKA ; allowances. For : Off at 2:08. Win	early pace H. 3-year-olds. ner, H. T.
vorite, ran out at the end of the stretch, steered the Archibald horse home just ahead in front of the Idle Hour Farm's Billy Culbertson, which came from far back with a great rush and would have won in a few more strides.	Horses Wgt, HOGAN'S ALLEY115 BILLY CULBERTSON106 BLIND CAST	Post 2 8 7 4 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5 6 1 5	Start 2 5 4 3 6 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	14 114 73 4h 32 55 2h 61	Stretch 111/2 51 21/6 42 63 31 75	Finish Jockeys Th Pool 21½ Harris Th Allen 48 Pascuma 53 Arnold 62 Chalmers 73 Root 8 Stretton	Straigh \$2.66 20.97 10.10 1.12 13.34 13.30 17.53 47.14

In 10-Mile Street Race
Battimore, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Running
In the coldest weather of the winter, william Agee, of Baltimore, won the street balt word. Start bald, Won driving; place, same. Went to post at:2:35. Off at 2:39. Winner, unual New Year's Day 10-mile street
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	in the coldest weather of the winter. William Agee, of Baltimore, won the annual New Year's Day 10-mile street	well up from the start, ran a good race THIRD RACE—Garden Handleap. Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds and ward. Start bad. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:39. Wini B. Haughton's b. g. (3), by Harmonique—Lady Alice. Trained by E. Haughton. Time, 6:23. 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5.	ner,
	race of the Emorywood Athletic Club	Horses Wgt. Post St. 14 12 Str. Finish Jockeys Stra	lght
•	in 54 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. He was	SHASTA LAD	
	well ahead of M. A. Aubrey, Millrose	TANNIC	
	A. A., New York, who made the dis-	CRYSTAL DOMINO 109 5 7 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	
	tance in 58 minutes 9 seconds.	MULDOON	
	tance in 38 minutes 9 seconds.	ORESTES II 106 1 1 1½ 1½ 2½ 52 Hebert 12.	64
	The wintry blasts caused 12 of the	FLORANADA	74
	45 entrants to scratch, while four of	ROSINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF	
	the runners failed to finish. The	Two-dollar mutuels pnid-SHASTA LAD, \$3.92, \$3.48, \$2.78; TANNIC, \$7.44, \$4	.16;
	streets were dry.	CRYSTAL DOMINO, \$3.54. SHASTA LAD suffered interference when Muldoon moved up, recovered quickly, or	ama
	Mike Lynch, an old-time maration	around field and took the lead, but tired suddenly in last hundred yards. TANNIC, out	trun
	star of Washington, took thirteenth	to the turn, came with a rush. CRYSTAL DOMINO unseated his rider twice at the bar	rier
	Nace, and Emil Sternsdorff, Emory-	and when the start came, was caught in the barrier and had scant chance, though he cle	osed
	wood runner, though suffering from	a big gap.	
	cont bitten feet managed to complete	FOURTH BACE New Year's Handicao. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$5,000 ad-	ded.
	frost-bitten feet, managed to complete	For 3 year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 3	3:07.
	the course in twenty-sixth position.	Off at 3:08. Winner, W. Daniel's br. c. (3), by Abbot's Trace-Icemonde. Trained by H	. C.

a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—New Year's Handicap. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$5,000 for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post 5 off at 3:98. Winner, W. Daniel's br. c. (3), by Abbot's Trace—Icenobac. Trained by

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	3,4	36	94	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
USTICE F	119	7	1	33	59	314	41/2	11	Pascuma	30.70
LY HAWK		2	4	42	52	411/2	21/2	gh .	Horn	20,80
RUANE		4	6	68	Ca .	68	53	23	Bowden	16.65
AXON		3	5	2114	31	201/4	116	416	Ellis	8.81
WAR EAGLE		5	- 5	1114	1116	1%	315	22	Huff	11.01
ALMADEL		G	2	536	4116	53	63	63	Garner	4.66
ARABIAN		1	17	7	7	7	7	7	Craver	55.80

going second. RUAN FIFTH RACE—One driving; place, same. Fire—Silvery Shapire	mile. Went	Purse to pos	, \$1.	200. 3:36.	Off a	t 3:8	37. 1	Vinner.	W. S. Hear 1:14 1-5, 1::	on. B	y Under
Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	34	1/2	34	Str.	Finish	Jockeys		Straight
BOB ROGERS	107	ä	2	23	3h	3h	31	1b	Leyland		\$27.15
MY SON		4	1	11	111	114	11/2	21 '	Hebert		24.18
BALBOA.		2	5	71	61	4h	4=	24	Stretton		11.12
FRANK McMAHON		8	7	61	416	75	55	4lı	Pool		2.73
FLORIAN		7	.8	41	516	51	61	51	Anderson		5.42
BEGGAR BOY		6	3 -	91	2114	2116	21/2	63	Emery	1	27.16
	112	3.	6	S	71	61	70	718	Pascuma		3.35
TOHN I WILLIAMS.		1	4	61	S	8	8	8	Bowden		6.77

paid-BOB ROGERS, \$56.30, \$25.54, \$12.02; MY SON, \$10.30, \$5.18; um into atretch, finished fast.
ACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 4-year-old Start form. Won easily; place same. Went to post at, 4:07. Off at 4:12.
Start form to the finished fast of the finished fast of the finished form.

Horses GEORGE DE REVOLVER UP AND DOV EASY MONE PRINCE ROY FILARY GOOD SHEPF	WN	. 100 . 116 . 112 . 108	Post 5 6 8 1 2 4 7	St. 6 3 1 2 4 7 5	51/4 51/4 44 65 31/4 111/4	52 41/2 31/4 64 14 7	11/2 31 30 7 2h 6h 4h	Str. 11/2 . 23 21 51 63 411/2 7	Finish 12 28 2112 41 6h 618	Jockeys Chiavetta Stretton Meyer McAuliffe Pool Hebert Root		\$4.22 7.78 2.76 7.18 3.98 7.61 16.00
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Horses ADY FANSHAWE	Wgt.	Post	St.	3/4 41	1/a 42	214	Str. 21/3	Finish 1h	Joeke,		Straigh \$4,35
UBAL EARLY	. 107	1	1	57	gh	13	1%	236	McCabe		16.83
REASURER	. 107 '	- 4	- 8	73	71	52	416	22	Landolt		3.71
OPPERSHINE	. 112	3	3	- gh	5h	415	216	436	Allen		6.71
AKE	. 107	2	2	83	88	73	29	5.5	Bowden		6.33
ARGARET ST. L	102	5	4	1116	1114	gh	62	62	Lennard		6.76
RY AGAIN	. 107	9	7	6112	6h	61	24	78	Hebert		5.80
RIVATE SETH		8	6	20	216	85	8:0	81	Meyer		24.04
TRETOMA	107	-7.	9	9	9	9	9	9	Trutsek		25,18
Two-dollar mutuels r	aid-I	ADY	FAN	SHAW	E. 8	10.70	. \$6.1	96. 84.92	: JUBAL	EARLY.	\$12.20

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.	
FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$1,2	00
for 3-year-olds.	
1 Lady Jule 111 7 Golden Dance	. 11
2 Jim Banola116 8 Misnomer	
3 tLinmar	
4 San Antonio116 10 1Dildawn	
5 Stiff Shirt 116 11 1Referendum	
6 Moby Dick 116 12 High Storm	.11
tMiller and Letellier entry.	
Trair Acre Form and Fair Bairn entry.	
SECOND RACE-One mile and 70 yas	abs
purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds	
upward.	
1 *Howard Lee 113 7 *Talladega	.10
2 Exultant	.10
3 *Kajaba 105 9 Crossco	.11
4 Fire Dog 114 10 Mome Presse	
5 Oliver Diago: 100:11 Canatio	

his Festern	2 David L 108/5 La Diva 106	CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.		every step it takes you to get off the	Fischer
this Eastern the new 3-	3 Malving B103 6 Feekaboo103 FIFTH RACE-One mile and a furloug:		Sekyra, Dayton heavyweight contender,		Mandley
che new o-	purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up-	and that the local professional basket- ball team received a most generous		The Washington coach took as long steps as he could, but it required	FINALS. Fischer
gather that	1 The Huguenot 1171 7 Phon Pine 113	share of this entrit Although profes-	10-round bout here today Sekura	seven to make the distance, so Quigley	Harrison116 138 121 112 118-605
	2 *Odd Fellow II 100 8 *Sir Lenoid 100	sional basketball was virtually unknown	weighed 177; Vadabeck, 175:	gave the other team seven free throws.	CT (1110000 000000)
	A Benefition :14 to Allege Dacks 100	here five years ago. I received truly		I once saw Quigley call two balls on a pitcher who was slow coming in from	STANFORD DEFEATS
Jule, Misnomer.	6 *Finland 11412 Flora M114	in developing the game.	SANGOR WINS ON POINTS.	the bull pen as relief pitcher.	PITT ELEVEN, 7 TO 6
ip.	SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles;	"It was, therefore, with a distinct	Milwaukee, Wis., Jan, 2 (A.P.).—Joey Sangor, of Milwaukee, outpointed Phil	(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)	
of Honor.	purse, \$1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward. 1 The Archer110: 7 *Russell Gardner 109	feeling of regret that I found it neces-	Twick of Claudland in a fact 10-round	D ' C W'	CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.
sell Gardner.	2 Delphi 8 Hoptown Belle 105	sary to dispose of my franchise, and	bout here today. Despite Zwick's ad-	Passing Game Wins	Hoffman's successful try for the ex-
Ray.	4 Chstart10:10 Brunell105	that I was unable to place it in the hands of some other local person or		For St. Peter's Five	tra point was the margin of victory.
. Probate.	5 *Adleu 101 11 Nine Sixty 110 6 Foolight 104 12 *Choice 104		had the best of the milling throughout. Sangor weighed 12534 and Zwick, 1214.		With the minutes slipping away,
lixty.	SEVENTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth	The necessity for my retirement arose	Joey Thomas, of Oshkosh, Wis., out-	Displaying a nice passing game the St. Peter Seniors upset the Boys Club	Pittsburgh made one smashing effort
Maid.	miles; purse, \$1,200; for 4-year-olds and up-	some time ago, but I delayed the sale	pointed Frankie Van, of Cleveland, in a	Alumni Tossers in a fast and well-	and the sky was fliled with passes that
s Best	1 "Admirer 105 a Bessle Gershel107	to out-of-town interests as long as possible.	6-round preliminary.	played game at the Boys Club yester-	either fell too far ahead of receivers, or
. The Ally.	2 *Harry B,105 8 *Cheval169 3 Reap110 b Sand Rae110		DECISION TO WILLIE DAVIES.	day, 21 to 16. J. Kane was the blg gun	were knocked down by Cardinal hands. The central figure in today's gridiron
у Н.	4 Repeater	when I first entered basketball about	Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Willie	for the Saints, finding the boards for four baskets and one foul toss to lead	drama was Coach "Pop." Warner, of
se.	3 Pompous 105-12 Wrack Ray 119	five seasons ago with a semiprofes-	Davies, Pennsylvania flyweight cham-	his team in this respect. Walsh and	Stanford. The strategy of the master
etching.	TIA IIIANA DECILI TO	sional club my efforts were made along a small scale, but now the game has	plon, won an 8-round decision from	Gaskins were the only consistent scor-	was pitted against that of the former pupil. Eleven years ago Jock Suther-
Wynnewood.	TIA JUANA RESULTS.	reached a point where it can truth-	Alec Burlie, of Toronto, here today.	ers for the Alumni.	land, Panther coach, was a star player
th.	FIRST RACE \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; five and a half furious, Doug-	fully be classed as a big business in	Davie's speed and two-handed punch- ing offset Burlie's body-punching the-	Boys Club. G FG P St. Peters'Srs. G FG P Dove, If 0 0 0 J. Kane, If 4 1 9	under "Pop" when the latter directed
dalid.	las H. Johnston 104 (Luther), 6.80, 3.80,	itself, and as such requires more of	tics, and sport critics gave Davies five	Walsh, If 3 3 9 Tappan, rf 1 0 2	the destinies of the Eastern University.
nk.	2.80; Claudius, 106 (Suider), 3.60, 2.40; Stamp, 107 (Beil), 2.40. Time, 1:17 1.5. Brother	my personal attention than I can give	of the eight rounds. Davies weighed	Fyfe, rf 0 0 0 0 Connell, rf 0 0 0 Gaskins, c 2 1 5 Coombs, c 1 0 2	Big "Biff" Hoffman, Stanford full
	John, Jagger, Confluente, Amazon Maid, Manoa	terests, which have reached such large	113 and the Canadian 114.	Smith, 1g 0 0 0 G. Kane, 1g 1 2 4	back, was the outstanding player in the smashing wind-up that turned back an
	also ran. SECOND RACE—\$800; claiming: 4-year-olds	proportions that I am precluded from	CONTINUE FOR SO MINTERS	Villari, rg 0 0 0 Peifer, rg 2 0 4 Shaw, rg 0 2 2	eleven that had been undefeated during
2, 1928	and unward: five and a half furloags. Salton, 101 (Linseth), 8.80, 4.20, 3.40; Cloperte, 105	participating in anything else at this	GORMAN OUT FOR 20 MINUTES.	Totals 5 6 16 Totals 9 3 21	the season until today. Pittsburgh
4, 1940	(Schmitz), 6,40, 4.80; Doctor Shot, 106 (II.	time.	Trenton, N. J., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Jess Stringham, sensational Salt Lake City	Foul shots attempted-Peifer (2), G. Kane	shared with Yale the mythical Eastern
	Philipot), 4.00, Time, 1:17 1-5, Grand Polly, Ragged Jack, Lady Berrilldon, Mary Maud	"However, I am still keenly interested in the game as a fan and hope to see		(4), J. Kane (2), Coombs (3), Tappan (3),	championship.
ings 2-year-olds.	Carr. Pay Me. Skootin, Rural Gossip also ran.	Washington represented in the Ameri-	round knockout here this afternoon,	lari (3). Shaw (4). Time of periods-10 min-	Hoffman cracked the vaunted
Winner H. P.	THIRD RACE-\$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; one mile. Isaman, 106 (Luther).	can Basketball League at some future	when he stopped Al Gorman, of Balti-	lutes. Score at half-13 to 11 in favor St. Peter's. Place of game-Boys Club Gym.	Panther line almost every time he
:23 3-5, 0:36 1-5,	6.50, 3.80, 2.60; Make Up, 99 (Zateslo), 4.80, 2.80; Shepherd, 169 (Rennie), 2.80, Time,		more. Stringham, using the old shift	Referee-McQuillan (Gonzaga).	carried the ball, and the big Card
Stratcht \$4.93	1:56 1-5. Tan Son. Matilda B., Lagoon, Vennie	direction of some other person." Under the ownership of George Mar-	that made Fitzsimmons famous, drove his left to Gorman's midriff and the	DECLED DECOCNIZES	full back was called on steadily. Eighty-eight yards from scrimmage
112.16	Sue, Barber Bill also ran, FOURTH RACE 8800; claiming: 3-year-olds;	shall, Washington has been represented			followed his efforts, while nearly all
7.85	five and a half furlongs. *Peep O, 102 (Jen-	by a professional basketball team for	bout was scheduled for ten rounds.	HUGGINS AS MANAGER	passing and punting duties fell to
10.64	ner), 5.80; 3.40, 3.00; Platinum, 102 (F. Fish- er), 11.80, 6.40; Marmary, 100 (fl. Philpot),	the last five years, the last three of			hlm.
12.75	2.80, Time, 1:16, Dolly Dunn, Ida Newell, *Straight Hight, Minnesota, Mrs. Patterson.	which was as a member of the Ameri- can Professional Basketball League.		CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.	Cibber Wolels Didde all to
17.01 3.11	Pashnan also ran.	Washington was one of the original en-	i beranon, La, ban. a (hit.). Diny		Gibby Welch, Pitt's all-American half back, was a tower of strength for
17.03	*Mikel entry. FIFTH RACE-Claiming: \$800; 4-year-olds	tourst- in the leasure	Kelly, of this city, was awarded the judges decision over Blas Rodriguez.	game and Hoyt was so annoyed that	TARREST WILLS OF DOTTER OF DOLCARDOR FOR
:	and upward: 516 furlongs, Climax, 108 (Jen-	Mr. Marshall plunged into basketball	Mexican flyweight and hantamweight		
	ner), 8.40, 3.80, 2.40; Ray Reese, 116 (Munden), 4.00, 2.46; Virginia Carlton, 106 (Lind-	in the fall of 1923, assuming charge of the Yankees. District champions, and	champion this afternoon in a fast ton-		who made Eastern grid circles buzz this
, \$10.68, \$7.04;	seth), 2.40. Time, 1:16. Fenman, Miss Foun- tain, Water Shot, Biddy Shipp also ran.	successfully defending the 1923-24 title	round battle. Kelly weighed 113 and	the news reached New York one of	season.
owed early pace	SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles:	from the Aloysius Club that season.	Rodriguez 11214. In the semifinal of	the public wits remarked that Hoyt	runs that totaled 50 yards. But 18
OKAH.	purse, \$1,000; the Leap Year claiming handi- cap. Red Dragon, 90 (H. Philpot), 8,40, 5,60,	The team came to be known as the	city, defeated Teddy Seidman, of Call-	dependent outpermion for mining the	vards was his best individual effort.
For 3-year-olds. Winter, H. T.	2.60; Minstrel Boy, 106 (Jones), 6.60, 3.20;	Palace Club and included in its ros- ter Ray Catlin, Harvey Ingley, John	format.	throw Mr. Huggins over the grand	while Booth, full back, and another
:27 3-5, 0:47 3-5,	Pathan, 102 (Baker), 2.60. Time, 2:02. Bat- tlefield, Cameo, Tanist, Kingman also ran.	Goetz, Nate Sauber and Tip O'Neil.		stand,	Tamed Eastern warrior, was neid to ob
	SEVENTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. High		ROSENBLOOM HAS EDGE.	Then, in the spring of 1926, while I	yards total. Stanford bested its rival in yards
s Straight \$2.66	Ball, 110 (Lindseth), 4.60, 3.20, 2.40; Dulcy	The season of 1924-25 saw the in-	Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Maxie		goined from serimmage The Cardinals
20.97	Lou, 105 (Zateslo), 5.80, 8.20; Invictus, 114 (Jenner), 2.60. Time, 1:23 2-5. Brony, Belle	stallation of Garry Schmeelk as manager of the Palace Team, and	Rosenbloom, New York, and Frankle	training camps in Florida I chanced to remark that the Yankees looked upon	reeled off a total of 154 yards, against
10.10	K. St. Nicholas, Jimmie Trinz, Sonnie also ran.	that season Marshall arranged	Schoell, Buffalo, fought a ten-round no		139 for Pittsburgh. Stanford crashed
13.34	EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up-	games with all leafing clubs in the	decision bout here today. Sports writ-	hadn't the gumption to go out and	through for 14 first downs Pittsburgh
s 13.30 17.53	ward. Indian Tales, 115 (Ray), 8.60, 3.60.	East and Middle West, Palace win-	ers at the ringside gave Rosenbloom the	manage them. When the papers got	men also had an edge in passing honors.
47.14	2.60; Glanmore, 112 (Meyer), 3.60, 2.80; Fools- cap, 112 (Pendergrass), 2.40. Time, 2:11 4-5.	ning more than a majority of its games. Players with the team that	edge. Rosenbloom weighed 166. Schoell	down to St. Petersburg, one of them showed Mr. Huggins' picture and over	
CULBERTSON,	Clear View, Range King Raphury Malvern	season were "Horse" Haggerty,	165.	it the line "The Sap."	yards gain, while the Panthers tried
quit, and held	John Morrill also ran. NINTH RACE-One mile and 70 yards;	School Here House Statistics	JOE CHAVEY CETS DECISION	Manuscript A	the air eleven times, completing two

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half urse, 880: claiming: for 3-year-olds and 1: 2: Lisah, 113 (Miller), 14 to 1, lacebean, 110 (Mitchell), 4 to 1, lacebean, 110 (Mitchell), 5 to 83-5 Davelle, Saratoga Maid, Jos nan, Mose Shapoff, Sister Sue, Te, Leating Cheaters, Sky Flight also rn SECOND RACE—Five and one-half curse, \$800; claiming: for 3-year-olds man, Mose Shapoff, Sister Sue, Teu Berry, Chesting Cheaters, Sky Flight also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lampward. 112 (Robinson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; intermission, 98 (Brown), 5 to 2, 1 to 1, 1 to 3. Time, 100; claiming; for 3-year-olds, Ering Somerby, Galusha, Village of Hismary Ryan. Somerby, Galusha, Village of Hismary Ryan. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half formus; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds, Ering Go Bragh, 107 (H. Fisher), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Herida, 97 (C. Meyer), 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Winkin, 99 (H. Howard), 8 to 5. Time, 1:08 4-5. Jim's Dream, State's Rights, Captain Stevenson, Marabou also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800. claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lawless, 107 (Meyer), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Ctat Sixty, 104 (Novel), 3 to 5. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sixty, 104 (Novel), 3 to 5. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sixty, 104 (Novel), 3 to 5. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sixty, 104 (Novel), 3 to 5. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sixty, 104 (Novel), 3 to 5. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sixty, 104 (Novel), 3 to 5. Time, 1:14 1-5. FixTill RACE—Fix and one-half furlones; FixTill RACE—Fix and one-half furlones; FixTill RACE—Fix and one-half furlones; Uncle Seth, Shorty, Jack, Jr., Loyal Legion also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sindora, 97 (Noel), 12 to 1, 2 to 1, out; The Dago, 105 (Brown), 3 to 5, out; Splinters, 106 (Mitchell), out. Time, 1:07. Mamt Triad, Nayari, Lafe M. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—8800 claiming: Also ran.

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	Johnny Daker, Treservator and that
	HAVANA ENTRIES.
1	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$800;
	claiming;; for 4-year-olds and upward.
	1 Ascetic 109 5 Crestwood Boy 100
	2 Miss Sand 105 6 *Jimmy Finn 103
	3 Sandalwood 109 7 Antiquarian 108
	4 *Bonny Castle 108 8 *Probate 101
	SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs;
	purse, \$800: allowances; for 3-year-old maidens.
	1 U Name at 112 5 Our Bicker 113
В	2 There 107 6 Pop Stacy 11:
	3 Nineteen Sixty .112 7 Adelot113
	4 Patsv H107
	THIRD RACE-Quarter mile: purse, \$800;
	the Kindergarten; for 2 year-olds.
:	1 Jeff O'Neil115 5 Baby Delhi115
	2 Busy Seth115 6 Charmaine113
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	4 Harry W. Brown 115 FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
	purse. \$800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and
	upward: maidens.
•	1 Happy Jack112 5 Mary Dale10
_	2 White Foot112 6 Watchota10
1	3 Paddy Duffy 100 7 Bums
	4 Idealia
	FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$800; for

tack, 24 to 18. cuit to Close. S imultaneously with the announcement that the Washington Professional Basketball Club had been sold to Brooklyn, further play in the Washington Independent League, comprising six of the leading unlimited quintets in the Capital, was abandoned. The league, which played its games as preliminary attractions to the professional contests, was dissolved when it was learned that there were no gymnasiums available in which to stage the remaining games. Composed of the Clovers, Knights of Columbus, Arrows, Bond's Whirriwinds, Warwick Collegians, and Park Views, the league was very popular with local fains, who invariably were on hand long before the big game to see the local talent in action. The sudden and unexpected clos-

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LEAGUE

Independent Cir-

The sudden and unexpected closing of the league saw the Knights of Columbus Quintet setting the pace with victories in its two starts against the Clover and Park View Fives, while the Whirlwinds and Arrow teams were especially impressive in their appearances in the league.

Both Louis Hodgewood, president of the league, and Joseph Holman, who proposed and has done much to promote league play among independent teams, expressed their regret at the abandonment of the league.

Great interest was attached to the coming clash between the Knights of Columbus and Bond's Whirlwinds, which was listed for Monday, but which now will be played as an independent attraction.

WASHINGTON PRO FIVE

WASHINGTON PRO FIVE
DROPS OUT OF LEAGUE
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and that the local professional basketball team received a most generous
share of this spirit. Although professional basketball was virtually unknown
here five years ago, I received truly
wonderful cooperation from the press
in developing the game.

"It was, therefore, with a distinct
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Milwaukee, Wis, Jan, 2 (A.P.).—Joey
fight RESULIS

SEKYRA K. O.'S VADABECK.
Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Joey
solved out Billy Vadabeck, Bayonne,
N. J., in the third round of a scheduled
lo-round bout here today. Sekyra
weighed 177; Vadabeck, 175:

SANGOR WINS ON POINTS.
Milwaukee, Wis, Jan, 2 (A.P.).—Joey
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Sangor, of Milwaukee, outpointed Phil

The season of 1924-25 saw the installation of Garry Schmeelk as manager of the Palace Team, and that season Marshall arranged games with all leafing clubs in the East and Middle West, Palace winning more than a majority of its games. Players with the team that season were "Horse" Haggerty, "Geome". Environ. Bodds. Goney. Roddy Red Conaty and Buddy Bushman,

Red Conaty and Buddy Bushman.

When the American Professional Basketball League was organized in the fall of 1925. Washington obtained a franchise and Lou Sugarman was engaged by Marshall to manage the team. Washington finished second in each half of the split series that season. Near the end of the year. Ray Kennedy supplanted Sugarman as manager Bestdes Kennedy, Rusty Saunders, George Glasco, Bob Goody, Jerry Conway and Teddy Kearns made up the team.

Last season, Kennedy, with Saunders, Glasco, Kearns, Tilly Voss, Elmer Ripley and "Jazz" Chismadla, again made a good showing, the Palace pros finishers.

a good showing, the Palace pros Innisiting second to Cleveland in the first half and third in the second. Late in the first half, the Celtics took over the Brooklyn franchise. They were unable to overcome the lead of the other teams but copped in the second half, late beating Cleveland for the world's title Starting off this season with eight successive losses, the Palace team has had the worst season of its history and it is now a poor last in the Eastern section and sixth in standing among all of the teams. Kennedy, still holding the managerial reins, now has only Saunders, Ripley, "Red" Consty, Mark Harper and Harry Meyer on his player-Chizmadia, of Detroit,

Signs With Washington
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Detroit, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Gaza Chizmadia, forward on the Detroit Cardinal Basketball Team, which has canceled its franchise in the American Professional Basketball League, was signed today by Washington.

Although the sale of the Washington franchise to Brooklyn does not take effect until next Saturday night, the signing of Chizmadia by the Washington team is seen as a move on the part of the Brooklyn management to bolster the team's chances after the transfer is made.

Palace Basketers Lose To Fort Wayne, 34 to 23

Fort Wayne, 14 to 23
Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 2.—Fort
Wayne's Hoosiers outfought the Washington Palace Five here tonight and
took the first game of the series by a
score of 34 to 23.

Although the Hoosiers had a margin of eleven points at the finish, they
had a tough fight most of the way.
The going became rather rough in the
second half, but the players managed
to avoid any personal hostilities. The
sharpshooting of the Fort Wayne team
as a whole brought the victory.
Fort Wayne 6 FG P. Washington. 6 FG P.

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PALACE SALE ALUMNI LOSE Quigley Makes TO GONZAGA Point-a-Step Man of Coach

Lack of Court Forces Graduates Wilt Before ILL PENALIZE YOU ONE FREE THROW FOR EVERY STEP IT TAKES YOU TO GET BACK OFF THE FLOOR !!

QUINTET

Purple's Fast At-

Breaking away frequently from the tap-off Albert Farrell, the Gon-zaga center, led his team's attack with three field goals, while Capt. Joseph Lynch and Tom Brew also came through with timely baskets in critical stages.

At halftime, the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Gonzaga Five, thus indicating the strong defenses the rival teams displayed in the early periods. | Callik | C

Referee-Fitzgerald. Time of periods-10-

FIGHT RESULTS

JOE CHANEY GETS DECISION.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Joe Chaney, Baltimore, outboxed Ralph Mendoza. bout on a holiday card here today. Each weighed 120 pounds. Henry Allen, of South Chicago, beat Paul Allen, former University of Illinois boxer, in the other eight-rounder. They scaled 130 pounds.

Kansas City, Kar., Jan. 2 (A.P.).— Royal Coffman, of Omaha, had a slight edge over Leo Wax, of Australia, in a ten-round bout here this afternoon in he opinion of newspaper men. They

are welterweights.

DECISION TO SYLVAN BASS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—sylvan Bass, Baltimore, won the judges' decision over Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia, substituting for his brother, Johnnie Hayes, in an eight-round bout here today. Bass weighed 142½ and Hayes 142. HOLLY MAJORS READY.

Holly Major cagemen have organized for the season and are on the lookout for games with 120-125-pound teams having gymnasiums. Call Manager Freeman at Atlantic 2216. GAMES SOUGHT HERE. St. Peter Senior Basketers want gam with all leading teams in the city. Ca Manager Kane at Lincoln 6782.

NOTICE-EPIPHANYS. The manager of the Epiphany Juniors saked to call John McCarthy, of the Vilippets, at Columbia 7366-J, today in egard to a basketball game scheduled

FIGHT POSTPONED.

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A ten-round middleweight bout between Joe Anderson, of Covington, Ky., and George Dixons Portland negro, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed until January 10, due to inclement weather.

SAMOSETS WOULD PLAY.

The Samoset A. C. Five is anxious to arrange games with 115-120-pound teams having gymnasiums. The Corinthians are especially challenged. Call Manager Toby Taylor at Lincoln 5203-W between 5 and 6 o'clock.

GET OFF THIS FLOOR !!



But Mr. Huggins thought I was that Mr. Huggins thought I was calling him a sap and he became aroused for the first time in all his years as the manager of the Yankees. Up to that time he had allowed the athletes to practice or not, as they pleased, and they had been beaten in every exhibition game they had played.

The morning after the Northern papers showed up in St. Petersburg, Mr. Huggins took charge of the workouts himself, and it is a matter of official statistics that those ball players then went through a streak of fifteen consecutive victories.

When they came North they rushed the other American League clubs with such a hustle and drive that they soon had a lead of a dozen full games, and after the season was over and they had won the pennant, several members of the firm came to me and said they wished to thank me very much for calling Mr. Huggins a sap, although I had not done so, but merely quoted the ball players, as this seemed to be just the touch that was required to make the club win the pennant and that world series money.

Well, last spring in Florida I met

Well, last spring in Florida I met Mr. Huggius again. There seemed to be some little strain and uncertainty as to who should speak first and in what tone of voice and others present anticipated the spectacle of a tall, skinny man who can't fight a lick having a fist fight with a short skinny man who can't fight a lick either.

There was augury of the world's worst fist fight when abruptly Mr. Hug-gins came over to me and offered his hand and made me feel very con-temptible indeed

since then Mr. Ruggins has won another pennant and a world series and nowadays in considering his record the boys around here are pointing out that he had won five American League pennants and two world series shows in the last seven years, has made aids and allies of Ruth and Hoyt, two of the old unmanageables, and has set himold unmanageables, and has set him-self up as the next thing to John J. McGraw himself in the baseball busi-ness in New York. So it seems that Mr. Milk-toast Hug-gins has come through as a pretty able hand at his business after all.

PUBLISHERS WIN. National Publishing Co. Five won its second game in two starts by yesterday defeating the Isherwood A. C. by the score of 41 to 36. The game was played in the Noel House Gymnasium.

FISCHER WINS **BOWLING** FINALS

Noses Out Harrison at Convention Hall. Meets Webb.

A L FISCHER, rolling 611 nosed out Paul Harrison by 5 pins in the finals last night for the championship of Convention Hall Bowling Alleys and w'l meet Oilie Webb, champion of King Pin Alleys, in a special 10-game match to settle the championship of both drives. The first five games of this block will be rolled on the Convention Hall Alleys tomorrow night, with the final half rolled at King Pin on Fricay.

Paul Harrison, runner-up in the Convention Hall tourney with a score of 605, will team with Fischer in the doubles, this pair to roll Webb and Clem Weldman, of King Pin, in the doubles. The first five games of the doubles will also be rolled tomorrow night at Convention Hall.

Fischer and Harrison reached the finals by rolling 586 and 548 respectively in the semi-finals last night, which was good enough to eliminate Bradley Mandley, with a 544 set, and Claude Cowles, who rolled only 524.

Entering the final five games, on the By Al. DEMAREE,
Former Pitcher New York Giants.

Ernest Quigley, the umpire, referee or what have you, makes his own rules to enforce the laws of sport.

"Dutch" Lonberg, basketball coach at Northwestern University, tells me this story about Quigley. In a game in which Quigley was refereeing, the coach of the Washington University quintet came out on the floor to projects a decision. This is contrary to the rules.

"Get off the floor," yelled Quigley.

completing 3 out of 10 for a tal of 32 yards gain, while the Panthers tried the air eleven times, completing two for 22 yards total.

Punting honors went to Pittsburgh.
Hagan booted the oval for an average was 47 yards.

The Panthers were penalized seven times for a total setback of 65 yards, Stanford's four times cost it 35 yards, Stanford, Pestion, Pittsburgh.
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2 C. S. Rochester 114 8 *Conlescence 104
3 Good Times 106 9 Hard Dealer 114
4 *Zertine 104 10 *MacLean 115
5 Tulsa 114 11 *Queen A. Marie 104
6 Jack Frost 106 2 *Cadmus 109
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 All Mum 104 8 Jaco 109
2 *Plain Rock 103 9 *Mixon 109
3 Joe Campbel 11 10 Jody Sinclair 108
3 Lickitar Bum 114 13 Wymewood 111
6 Welty 114 14 3 Wymewood 111
7 Goldsbrough 105
8 THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming for 3-year-olds.
1 American Motor 10316 *Little Stout 104
2 *Master Ace 103 7*Jacks Bay 103
3 *Marmary 104 8 *Elander 103
5 *Sweep Easy 101
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs purse, \$800; for 100 111
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1 Music 109 8 Margaret Elnora 107
2 St. Donard 104 9 *Debtor 109
3 *Shasta Butte 10410 *Bigh Art 107
4 *Major Seth 10011 *High Ball 112
5 Dean H. 11412 *Question Mark 109
6 Capt. Leroy 97 13 Yami 112
7 *Panarold 10014 *Pat, Sarsfield 100
FIFTH RACE—Clubhouse course; purse,
8800; for 4-year-olds and upward 106
1 Golden Shore 1001 7 *Dulcy Eou 109
2 Make Up 104 8 War Salaam 107
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RADIO AUCTION BRIDGE GIVEN DVER WRC TONIGHT

New York Experts Will Be Featured in Each Game of Series; 20 in Number.

JOE COOK WILL BE HEARD

The tenth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge names will be broadcast from WRC at 10 o'clock tonight.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts. Tonight the other contestants are Mrs. Florence C. Douglass, of Pittsburgh. Pa., one of the lack prominent instructresses in the country, and Mr. W S. Firestone, of Cleveland, Ohlo, a keen analyst of the game.

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The listeners in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play with the experts.

The following are the advance hands:
Mrs. Florence C. Douglass, of Pittsburgh, Pa., "South," the desiler, holds:
Spades—9 3; Hearts—K. J. 10 7 6 4; Diamonds—K. J. 3; Chubs—A 6.

W. S. Firestone, of Cleveland, Ohlo, West," holds: Spades—8 5 4; Hearts—9; Diamonds—9 6 2; Clubs—3 7 6 2;
Milton C. Work, of New York, "North," holds: Spades—8 5 4; Hearts—8 2; Diamonds—A Q 10 8; Clubs—K Q J 8.

Wilbur C. Whitelread, of New York, "East," holds: Spades—7 7 2; Hearts—A Q 5 3; Diamonds—7 5 4; Clubs—10 4 3;
With Joe Cook as its principal attraction and virtual master of ceremonies, variety will be the spice of the first Everacy Hour in 1928.

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tist, noft shoe dancer, slack wire walker and juggler in an evening's entertainment, first brought him fame in the vaudeville field.

A "voters' service" for the special needs of the public in a presidential campaign year is to be started at 7 of clock tonight under the joint auspices of the National Broadcasting Co. and the National League of Women Voters.

Tonight, and weekly thereafter, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, a series of talks, dis-

Tonight, and weekly thereafter, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, a series of talks, discussions and debates by nationally known speakers will be broadcast over WRC. The speakers tonight will be Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co.; Miss Belie Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters; Representative Theodore Burton, of Ohio; Dean Virginia Gildersieeve, of Barnard College, and music by the Paulist Choir. Other features on the program tonight are the Seiberling Singers, the Sealy Air Weavers and the New Madrillon and Spanish Village Orchestra.

Jewish Center Plans Membership Smoker

A luncheon and a smoker will be held at the Jewish Community Center today in the interests of its membership campaign, which is expected to close successfully with the enrollment of 3,000 members desired. Mrs. John M. Shafer, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and Mrs. George W. Levy will act as hostesses at the president's luncheon for members of Hadassah Council of Jewish Women and the Sixth Street Synagogue Sisterhood at noon.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at an open smoker to be held in the evening, when a boxing program between the Jewish Center Team and the Y. M. H. A. of Baltimore, has been arranged. Louis E. Spiegier, chairman of the center's enrollment council, will speak on activities of the center and its part

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1 to 2 p. m. Mayflower Orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Venetian Gondoliers.
6:30 p. m. Frank Winegar's Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Waldorf-Asforia Orchestra. 6:30 p. m.—Motion picture guide. 6:35 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orches

WEAF-New York. (492 Meters, 610 Kilocycles) (492 Meters, 510 kilocycles)

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

7 p. m.—"Voters' Service."

8 p. m.—The Seiberling Singers.

8:30 p. m.—Sealy Air Weavers.

9 p. m.—Eveready Hour.

10 p. m.—Auction bridge games.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

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(454 Meters, 660 Kilocycles) 7:30 p. m.—Travelogue.
8 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson Hour.
9 p. m.—The Continentals.
10 p. m.—Alexander's Ragtime Bands.
10:30 p. m.—Breen and De Rose.
11 p. m.—Slumber music.

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Tonight!

With the cards below, South bids Hearts; West Spades. Dare North take out his partner with a four-card Minor? Has East a first-round assist for Spades? Who makes a Grand Coup, and how? Play this hand your way before broadcasting time; then tune in with

WRC-10:00-10:30 P. M., EST

Mrs. Florence C. Douglass, Pittsburgh, dealer, South. arts. K, J, 10, 7, 6, 4

Milton C. Work, N. Y. A, Q, 10, 8 K, Q, J, 8 r C. Whitehead, N.

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in The Post. Clip it and save it for future use.

Mr. Work says: "To thoroughly enjoy any card game use clean snappy cards."

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THE GUMPS

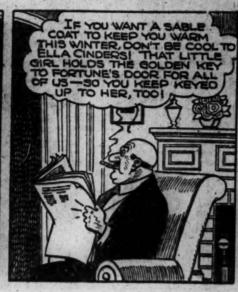






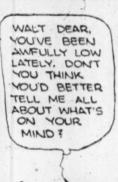








Hope Springs Intermittently



GASOLINE ALLEY

IT ISN'T ANY SECRET, PHYLLIS. IT'S ALL FINANCIAL. YOU KNOW WHAT WE'VE GONE THROUGH HAS LEFT US PRETTY FLAT



IT ISN'T ONLY DON'T YOU PAYING UP FOR WORRY LEGAL SERVICES TAHT TUOBA AND COURT COSTS IN CONNECTION WE'LL PULL WITH SKEEZIX'S THROUGH CASE BUT I CAN ALL RIGHT. SEE OTHER EXPENSES COMING ALONG I WANT TO BE READY FOR



AND THEY'RE FOR

SOMETHING I'M CERTAINLY

GOLLY I'D LIKE TO FIND JUST THE RIGHT KIND OF A SITUATION, HERE'S ONE THAT OFFERS A FINE OPPORTUNITY, THAT'S QUITE COINCIDENCE - IT'S JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR!



MINUTE MOVIES

THEY SAY LOVE IS BLIND. BUT OLD MAN MIFFIN, THE

MILLIONAIRE MUFFIN MANUFAC -TURER, WAS BEGINNING TO BE LIEVE THAT KID CUPID WAS NOT ONLY BLIND, BUT DEAF AND DUMB AS WELL, WITH A SLIGHT TOUCH OF HALITOSIS ...



UNSIDE THE MAGNIFICENT MIFFIN MANSION



A MBROSE MIFFIN. HE LOVED HIS DAUGHTER, BUT THE WAY HE HATED HER BOY FRIEND WAS NOBODY'S BUSINESS

ARCHIBALD CLUBB

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FULLER PHUN IN A

FOUR PART COMEDY

THE BOY

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LOTTA TALENT



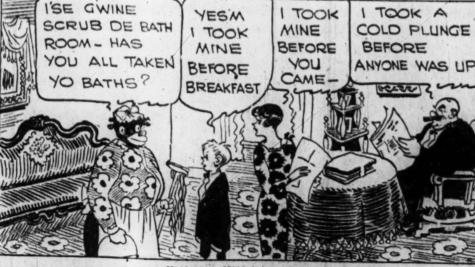
NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME , YOUNG LADY !!) (OH , ALL RIGHT -) THAT WISE CRACKING SMART ALECK' ENTERS THIS HOUSE AGAIN, I'LL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS!

THEN I'LL MEET HIM AT THE " CLUB HUMIDOR" FOLKS MEET THE BOY FRIEND HERE TO-MOR-ROW!

BOBBY THATCHER

The Morning's Morning

By George Storm









WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Cluster Ring Blue-white Diamonds. formed in a cluster. 18-kt. solid white gold, hand-carved mount-

JEWELRY 701 7th St. N. W.



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC D.

The Parent Counselor

The Fire Engines Go By.

REMEMBER the day that Shorty
Jim brought the dog to the
school door and slipped in as
the door slammed for the last bell,
mowing that the wandering mongrel
would find some war of coming li
fatet. Remember how you couldn't
teep your mind on your lessons waiting for the dog to show up that he
might add the last straw of discomfort to the substituts teacher whose
herves were already on dgc. Remember how you expected her to bawl out
the dog and spend the rest of the
day discovering the culprit and giving
everybody a chance to say, "I know
nothing about it. It isn't my dog."

And then how disappointed you were

Larded, Prance blown up or the heavens
themselves collapsed.) As I said, the
aliquines were in the sky outside. My
own visitorial eyes were on them. My
heart was sick. My mind was in-foreign
lands where perhaps new boundaries
were being made that very day. The
children were wild with excitement as
every face was turned to the window,
for airplanes were new in those days
The teacher using the pointer on the
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ears. To her war was nonexistent. The
course of study was her god.

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And then how disappointed you were when teacher smiled as the dog came bounding in the door with the janitor (fter him. Remember how she called he dog to her and petted him. Weren't rou surprised when she let him wander tround the room. Wasn't it exciting when finally the dog landed at Jim's desk. "Ah! Now Jim's caught." you said. But the teacher waited. The dog varied up by the register. And withcurled up by the register. And with-but exactly realizing how you knew the teacher had done exactly the right

How different from the teacher of How different from the teacher of the next year who wouldn't stop the lesson while you counfed the strokes of the fire alarm bell. That was a mistake. You sensed it. The first count showed Box 75 but that's because the interrupted with: "Pay attention to the lesson. The fire is not in this building. The divine fire should be in your own soul," Smithle whispers, "Box 75." Brownie holds a paper up with magic figures: "Box 86." The next count proved "Box 75"—Smithle was right.

10 OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Heiping Youngsters' Health.

When you buy shoes for your little girl do you buy for comfort or style?

Do you know the correct position of a light to preserve your eyesight?

Do you know that the making of a good tooth begins long before birth?

25 Drunkard 27 Make amends ing?

Information on any two of the above and send, with S. A. S. E.

30 Gulf in Siberia and send, with S. A. S. E.

"Can Leok After Myself."

Heavens where's that little pocket note book with the fire alarm locations!

The engine clangs down the street. Then the clatter of hose cart. "Wonder of they've got the three horse hitch on yot." Then the ladder truck. You're but of your sept, but dare not rush to the window. Bill who has alse seat is tanding up. How you envy him a in tage whisper he says: "She's got on nree horses!"

And then the teacher, "Sit down, I sell you. Everyone sit down."

"Can Leok After Myself."

Two of is girls who get awfully lone some for the lack of companionship dediced that we would let a couple of nice suppearing boys pick us up and take us for a ride. They got us to take one driuk and then they thought they could say anything to us, but we talked right back to them. Isn't it true that a couple of girls can look after themselves every time?

Chums.

Answer—Yes, a pair of girls like wo.

On December 14, 1927, the fire engine went by every schoolhouse on this continent. The driver was a slim, stern lad. His "hitch" was thoroughly up to date and modern. The box number was Mexico City. How many teachers forgot their courses of study that day in bringing out the map showing Tampico. Brownsvile. Corpus Christ!? Who and what is Calles, Morrow, Rogers, Obregon, Alan Winslow? What's an ambassador of peace? Where's oil now that Mexico has Lindbergh?

When the fire engines go by let's forget the course of study and teach. Or, if we can not teach, let's at least be human.

And then the teacher, "Sit down," I tell you. Everyone sit down."

Oh, ye gods and little fishes!
The sirplanes just turned out of a nearby factory were practicing flying over the Finger Lakes of New York Etale. That day the Germans were crossing the Belgium line. The little school in this grape-vined wine country was in session. The period was that of "geography." (It was in the course of study this particular week "to bound Germany," and so Germany had to be bounded even if Belgium were bom-

WIVES OF TOMORROW

Educational Sprees.

on! on well-remembered occasion out 4 a. m. I rose from my bed and act as they please.

I have met some marvelous young-days young daughter who had been ideavoring for affeen minutes to intest two extremely somnolent youths

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

To another leaf

And the old we're burning with its blots of grief. Now like saints we're bowing Smugly unto you, And like saints we've vowing

All we're going to do

Mother's going to diet, Scorning pork and veal. Buddy, if he's able, Will be circumspect.

MODISH MITZI

Baby will be quiet Through the evening meal.

He will sit erect.

I have been a lot o'

Neatness is my motto

Now and evermore!
Here's the vow I wrote up
In my little book.
I will hang my coat up
Always on the hook.

We are done with fooling. We are done with fooling.
Business now we mean.
With each new-made ruling
Naught shall intervene,
Mother down to baby.

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And including me Have resolved, that maybe Perfect we shall be

=By FRANCES M'DONALD

BEAUTY AND YOU By VIOLA PARIS

OPINION ADAMS

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

HORIZONTAL. 51 Top

53 Goddess of

55 Guido's highest

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By VIOLA PARIS.

EAR Viola Paris: 1 am 13 years old. 5 feet 3½ inches tail and weigh. pounds. As you see, I need to take on weight. Perhaps 1 could do this if I could stop growing, and I should like to stop because I do not want to be tailer than 5½ feet. If there is any way that can stop my feet from growing, I should like to know about it. How can I develop my legs? They are too slender.

Answer: Your age is the growing age.

DEAR Miss McDonald: Do you consider it wise to permit a girl of armed with refreshments, which I confiscated entirely without Government with her class and several other classes Answer: Your age is the growing age. and it sometimes happens that a girl grows tailer faster than she can take on adequate flesh and muscle. If you fare careful to cat a sufficient amount on accurate the cart a sufficient amount of simple wholesome foods, to get a good deal of exercise out-of-doors and slimness. of girls and boys together nearly a hun- saying "Give me the bottle," in just dred chaperoned by three teachers? I the proper tone. It was my one venam unable to accompany the party, and ture into the realm of hijacking. But

as the one you mention are indeed conductional, but they are, as conducted at present, a menace rather than a benefit. It so happens that my wanderings have brought me several times into hotels where the high school students of our fair land were disporting themselves in the interests of education. The interests of education where the sudents say they are going and the number wishing to go. The latter is the method actually employed. And On one well-remembered occasion the students are where they please.

directly outward so that t..ey form directly outward so that they form a straight the tend the nees to squatting position. Rise and repeat about ten times. You may have to hold on to something at first for support.

2. Squat down so that you'are sitting on your heels. Rest the palm of your hands on the floor in back of you and extend first one foot forward as far as possible and then the other. This is similar to the Russian dance movement.

dawn
8 Mineral spring
9 Mistakes
10 Clown
11 The (Fr., plu-

fruit
Back of neck
Shirt button
Belonging to
cape on the
Massachusetts

Dear Viola Paris: Will cocoa butter help to fatten my ankles and bust? I am fat all over except in these two parts.

JEANETTE B. Answer: I should imagine that in-

and your bust you would prefer to reduce the rest of your body to be in proportion. Exercise and attention to diet are the two sure ways of achieving slimness. Sports, such as swimming, tennis, handball, are excellent. Attending a sympasium or danging class two good deal of exercise out-of-doors and to sleep 10 hours every night, your tennis, handball, are excellent. Attendance a little older. At your years, are a little older. At your years, to normal.

am unable to accompany the party, and understand no other parents will be along.

These trips are arranged by the schools and are educational, of course, but I can not feel it right to allow my only child to start off in this way. Am I too strict, as she declares, or "nine hundred years out of date" as I once heard her girl friend assuring her last night?

I wish you would discuss this matter for my benefit and the benefit of other bewildered parents who want to do whatever is right, but who can't seem to keep up with new problems.

You are more than right. Such trips as the one you mention are indeed educational, but they are, as conducted at present, a menace rather than a benefit. It so happens that my wanbenefit. It so happens that my wanbenefit. It so happens that my wanbenefit. It so happens that my wanbenefit and to the conjugate of the education of the

HOW TO KEEP WELL

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Hydrocarbons, or fats. Some readers may have the term hydrocarbons in their memories as the scientific name for fats, for it was once used in that way. No longer so. We now speak of the foods of the body to make heat and energy.

Our friend was particularly anxious that proteins and proteids be made grades. The proteins and proteids be made plain. These substances contain nitrogen, as well as carbon, hydrogen in makes starches and sweets. Among the more common fats

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Evening Wrap



O VOGUE E VEN for dancing school of first parties one needs an evening wrap, for the effect of the most

5. From what work by what American writer is this quoted:
"Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and

6. What is the hardest substance in

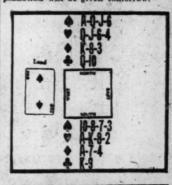
7. Where are the tarsal bones in the human skeleton? 8. In Greek and Roman mythology who was the twin brother of Pollux?

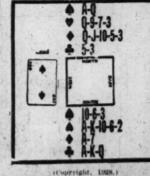
9. What English king was beheaded by order of parliament. 10. For whom were the Philippine

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

HEN a player-holds Ace-Queen or Ace-Queen-Jack in one of his hands and has not the King in his other hand, his first thought naturally is along finessing lines. Finessing rules are the same in Auction and Contract; Declarer hopes that the King will be in the adverse hand on the right of the Ace-Queen and that he may be able to keep it from winning. This he does by leading "through" the King, "toward" his tenace; playing the lower card of the tenace if the King does not appear, and if the suit be led by the adversary on the right of the tenace the lower card is similarly played. The idea of finessing is so prevalent in the minds of Declarers that they frequently finesse as a matter of course even when there is good reason to depart from the usual procedure. Two bands follow which contain fi-

nessing opportunities that should not be utilized. In both of them South is be utilized. In both of them South is the Declarer: the score is love-all; Hearts is the trump: and the card originally led is the Douce of Spades. The question is: Which Spade should Declarer play from Dummy on the first trick? Look them over carefully and try to see in each case why the finesse should not be made; a full ex-planation will be given tomorrow.





By Jay V. Jay

Conduct and Common Scase

By Anne Singleton

The Wedding Chest successful and the sample of the seven state of the seven sets of three different selected with care, can be made to fill yarious needs. For instance, a lady had lately written to ask me how much silver should buy for her daughter's "marriage chest." She give me a list, of which several terms seemed to me quite superfluous. Such things as orange spoons, builton spoons, fill single you have three given the seven should buy for her daughter's marriage chest. She give me a list, of which several terms seemed to me quite superfluous. Such things as orange spoons, builton spoons, fill single you may do so, but society doesn't fell it has to have them.

Single for agir of less are the next most useful. The groups of tucks on the shouldbuy mart, and yet there is some and a host of single articles, for children and successful should buy as conditions and the several terms seemed to me quite superfluous. Such things as orange spoons, builton spoons, fill single you may for the effect of the most charming evening for a girl of list hard to find for any of the decupied than if you have three different kinds of spoons—say six of each, you are less well equipped than if you have three different kinds of spoons—say six of each, you are less well equipped than if you have three different things of spoons mentioned as the seeds of three different designations with you can use for any of the occasions mentioned as the seeds of three different designations with you can use for any of the occasions mentioned as the seeds of three different things of spoons well as the seed of the wise, the term of tucking seeds and evening for a girl of list hard to find, for the head to find this does not have the seeds of spoons which you can use for any of the case of the coasions which you can use for any of the case of the great Prench dressmakers advocates as furless will have been supported by a school coat. But an evening for a girl of last in the most most of the will have be

Mitzi'd Like to Be There Herself.



including tea, at a winter resort.



turtle-necked sweater are white and the cardigan to the short are same shade roll neatly down over the low tops of the shoes. It's a costume for the whole day, neluding tea, at a winter resort.

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Hollywood Stars

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., and Miss Patty du Pont Race for Marriage License.

Special to The Washington Post. Hollywood, Calif., Jan. ?.—Douglas Fairbanks may or may not feel honored

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W. Burns and other history of the convenience of the states who was the states with their applause. Need we say that in our estimation Harry rose?

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zero temperature than Mitzl's negligee of red ' chiffon embroidered in gold thread and trimmed with white rabbit fur, yet Mitzi is dreaming of mountains and snow storms and all kindred subjects, because a charming young person has written to know what she should for winter sports and Mitzi wants to sport, too!



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Better Government League Move Follows Defeat of Court Case.

CONGRESSIONAL BOARD FOR INQUIRY IS DESIRED

Law Enforcement Employes Would Be Exempted From Publicity.

Losing its court battle to compel the Civil Service Commission to furnish it a list of temporary employes in service, the Better Government League will have introduced at this session of Congress a bill which would open to public inspection personnel records of all Federal agencies except those of law

forcement officers.

The league also will seek creation of congressional commiss

Contributions to support another year's activities of the Playground and garden and gard

Man Shot in Leg in Row.

In the course of a fight at his home, 1340 R street northwest, yesterday, Arthur Bennings, colored, 35 years old, was shot in the left leg. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Fred Scott, colored, 30 years old, 1334 Corcoran street northwest, was arrested by Second Precinct police and charged with the shooting. shooting

Man Found with Slashed Throat. As the result of an attempt on his own life, police report, at his home yesterday, Robert Dickson, colored, 45 years old, 1417 Tenth street northwest, is in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital. It was reported that Dickson slashed his throat.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Catholic Daughters of America, 601 E street northwest: 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Botancial Society of Washington, Cosmos Club: 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Wilson Normal School; & b'clock.

Meeting—Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, board room District Building; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Business Women's Council Church of the Covenant.

Meeting—Trinidad Citizens Associa-on, Wheatley School; 7:45 o'clock.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

To Questions on Magazine Page

 Paul Waner, outfielder of the ittsburgh Pirates, topped the National eague batters in 1927. League batters in 1927.

2. Mozart was probably the greatest musical child prodigy the world has ever known; died at the age of 36 and was buried in a pauper's grave.

3. The Hilad ascribed to Homer tells the story of the Trojan War.

4. The hyena belongs to the cat family of carnivora.

lly of carnivora.

5. "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is quoted from Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac." 6. The diamond is the hardest sub-

7. The tar il bones are the ankle. 8. Castor was the twin brother of Pollux in classic mythology. 9. Charles I of England was beheaded

10. The Philippines were named in onor of Philip II of Spain.

SLAVES' EMANCIPATION **OBSERVED IN CHURCHES**

Representative Fish Speaks at Celebration of 65th Anniversary Here.

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Bedroom Thief Steals \$60. Mrs. Susie Okie, 3317 R street north-Mrs. Susie Okle, 331 R street north-west, reported to police yesterday that her bedroom had been entered during the night by a thief, who stole a pocketbook containing \$60.

Apartment Robbed of Silver. Miss Nettie G. Greenwell, of 705 Tenth street northwest, told police that her apartment had been entered some time between Saturday and yesterday and a quantity of silverware, valued at \$85, was stolen.

\$20 Stolen from Barber Shop. \$20 Stolen from Barber Snop. Paul Norcio, proprietor of a barber hop at 638 H street northeast, told olice yesterday that thieves had enered his establishment over the weeknd and stole \$20 from the cash reg-

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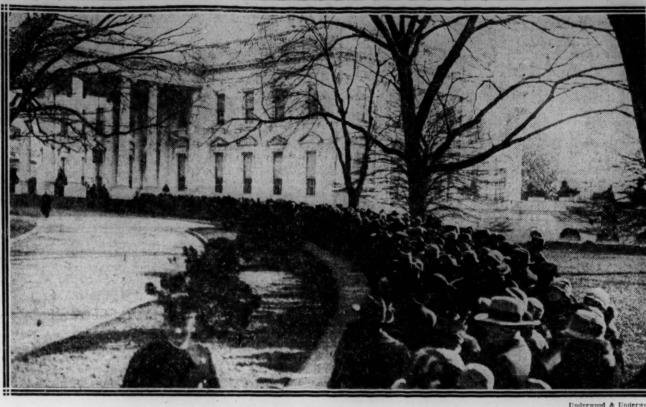
MRS. COOLIDGE RECEIVES IN BLACK VELVET DRESS

Public Allowed to Warm Up in East Room From Chill of Outdoors.

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street northwest, who did her hand-George R. Clemens. Carol was born on Christmas Day, 1926; hence her name. Perhaps the oldest of the callers was B. F. Fernald, of 1514 Columbia road northwest. Mr. Fernald is 83 years of age, and is a striking double for Santa Claus. He said he was a distant cousin

WHITE HOUSE NEW YEAR THRONGS



VISITORS. The public lined up at the White House doors yesterday for the President's New Year's reception

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of the United Service the medals which told of valor in many campaigns, while occasionally the Congressional Medal of Honor was seen suspended from a blue ribbon around the neck of its fortunate possessor. The khaki-colored uniforms of the Army officers contrasted most pleasantly with blue and gold lace and cocked hats of naval officers and the dress blues of the U.S. Marine Corps, led by Maj. Gen. Commandant John A. Lejeune.

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ARMY LINES UP. Army officers, led by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells, at the White House reception.



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MERE SCRATCH OF WOODLAND LOCATED NEAR THE DEEPEST POINT OF THE Dance—New York State Society Villard Hotel; 8:30 o'clock. CHATEAU THIERRY SALIENT, WAS THE SCENE OF

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N THIS MASS OF TANGLED WOOD. LAND THE GERMANS HAD SECURE-LY ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES IN THEIR FORWARD THRUST TOWARDS PARIS. AND IT WAS FROM THIS STRONGHOLD THAT OUR FORCES WERE GOING TO OUST THEM.

WILSON'S TRACTION MERGER PROPOSAL OPPOSED BY CAPPER

Senator Says Congress Would Not Approve Income Guarantee Clause.

CITIZENS FEAR PROVISION MIGHT INCREASE FARES

Two Bills Providing 5-Cent Fares Have Been Introduced in Congress.

street car merger plan for Washington which guarantees to the stockholders of the traction companies a specific inome each year, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Dis-

or Kansas, chairman of the Senate Dis-trict committee, said yesterday. Such a guarantee is contained in the merger plan of Harley P. Wilson, spokesman for the North American Co., which has holdings in the Capital Trac-tion Co., the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Washington Rapid Transit Co.

is trying to evolve from them one that will meet with favor.

When the commitssion makes its re-port the committees of the House and Senate will introduce a bill providing for a merger, and the next step will be to try and have it passed.

Coin Matchers Take \$50 From Visitor

North Capitol Pastors Hold Meeting Today

Pastors of the North Capitol Minis Pastors of the North Capitol Ministers Association will meet at the Rhodt Island Avenue Methodist Protestan Church at 10:30 o'clock today to consider the advancement of religious life in the community served through meetings for prayer and cooperation between churches united by the membership of pastors in the organization. Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, president; the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, vice president; the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, secretary, and the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, treasurer.

Man Seriously Injured When Struck by Auto

G street southeast, was seriously injured yesterday when he stepped from the curb at Eleventh and G streets southeast into the side of an automobile driven by Alfred E Luttral.

Woman Is Injured By Boy on Bicycle

Mrs. Helen W. Stevens, 45 years 38 Gresham place northwest, we nocked down at Ninth and F street orthwest yesterday by a bicycle ridde y James Stonebraker, 13 years old, 173 ennsylvania avenue northwest, as vas crossing the street.

A motorist took the woman to Emer

gency Hospital where she was give treatment for cuts on her head and o her body. Pocketbook Reported Picked.

Miss Marian Louise Hays, 1429 Tay lor street northwest reported last nigh that her pocketbood had been picke of \$6 in cash and a check for \$47.5 while she was in the vicinity of Fif teenth street and New York avenu northwest. itors were shown through the buildin

at the reception. The Young Women's Christian Association, at Seventeenth and K street northwest, was host to more than 30 visitors from 4 until 6 o'clock. Tea we served to friends of the organization George Washington Post

Of Legion Gives Dance More than 50 couples attended new year dance and card party give last night by the George Washing Post, No. 1, of the American Legion, their headquarters, 1829 I street nor

west.

In the afternoon, more than 100 cl dren of World War veterans were ent tained at the club's headquarters' movies from the Yale University chro cles of America series. Maj. C Withers was in charge of the enterta ment committee.

G. A. R. Members Guests At Relief Corps Eve

Approximately 300 members of Grand Army of the Republic and the families and friends were guests a reception given by the Department the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps, the home of Col. and Mrs. John Elroy, 1412 Sixteenth street northwyesterday afternoon.

The reception is an annual affair heretofore has been held in the GR. Hall. Mrs. McElroy, who is a for vice president of the National ReCorps of the Grand Army, was assist the reception by Mrs. My Buckles.